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Cavemen Discover

The 11.3 acres that comprise Mishawaka High School offered a world of discovery for the 1394 students enrolled this year. This held especially true for the incoming sophomores. 1975-76 was the first year in many years that MHS had no freshmen under its structures.

Individual discoveries were made when students delved into their own areas of interest whether sports, academics, or the arts.

Guided by the 74 faculty members and the over 100 staff members, some MHS'ers showed much talent in technical fields while other college bound students developed their academic skills.

Mishawaka High students were more than just a part of MHS, playing a very important role in shaping the full community of Mishawaka. They became actively involved in city-wide projects participating in the bi-centennial festivities and campaigning for candidates in the November election.

This year students discovered that they could accomplish many things by working together. They revitalized many clubs that were virtually dead for lack of interest.

Renovation, scheduled to begin in June '76, filled teachers and students with the anticipation of many new changes and conveniences in their daily surroundings.

Everyday throughout the 1975-76 school year, students made new discoveries about themselves, others, and their environment.

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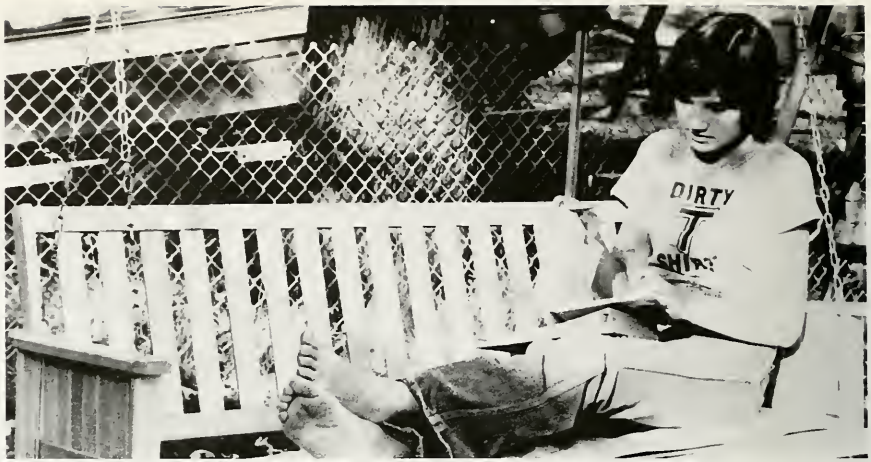

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1 Jeff DeCloedt finds time after school to go on a short walk with his St. Bernard, Mona. 2 Enjoying a warm September day, Teresa DeCocker studies in her backyard. 3 Amy Verbeke helps a patient to her chair while candystriping at the hospital. 4 Jubilant after a winning match, Danny Grocki jumps the net to shake hands with his opponent. 5 Using her extra time creatively, Carol Smith works on some macramé curtains.

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MHS Students Gain Self-Awareness

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MHS students discovered themselves in a number of ways this year. They learned that the total human being was a very complex individual with different emotions and interests. Cavemen found themselves faced by competition, winning and losing, helping others, and shaping their future. In planning the days ahead, students thought about their values and goals. They discovered that every person had different feelings and aims in life. MHS'ers learned that time alone was very valuable. They found that knowing themselves helped them to better understand others.

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Involvement Brings MHS'ers Together

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1975-76 brought many individuals together. Student Council played an important part in bringing the students and faculty closer. Some teachers and students brought MHS closer to other parts of the world through their summer travels. November elections and the bi-centennial celebrations also attracted many students. MHS'ers discovered that everyone's feelings and desires had to be considered in order to accomplish world peace and harmony.

1 Sophomores, Brenda Barrett, Sue Robertson, and Mindy Choquette prove that raking leaves isn't always all work and no play. 2 Miss Weikel shares an interesting view of the high school with Carol Smith while the art classes pick a sunny day to sketch outside. 3 Behind their goggles and aprons, Karla McLane, Sally Cook, and Fritz Metsch experiment with various mixtures in the chemistry lab.

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Cavemen See the World Around Them

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1 Many MHS students learned that the upkeep of a car is not all that easy. Greg Moore makes time after school to wash his Camaro. 2 Having fun with friends, Keely Padgett, Cindy Osza, and Vicki Nichols carouse on the merry-go-round at Merrifield Park. 3 After a long day, a student reflects on what it is like to be a part of MHS. 4 Rosemary Szalay uses the year round warm weather in the greenhouse to replant some flowers. 5 Finding his favorite hobby enjoyable and relaxing, Jim Aldrich fishes by the St. Joseph River. 6 Singing group, Chicago, entertains an attentive audience at the Notre Dame ACC.

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This year the cavemen became aware of many new things about their environment. They witnessed a number of changes throughout the year. As school ended in June, renovation was to begin. The administrators had many prospective ideas, and the students waited anxiously to see just what the renovation would entail. MHS students also learned to appreciate what was left of downtown Mishawaka as they watched it dwindle smaller each week because of urban renewal. Most students took advantage of the facilities that the area had to offer including the parks, skating rinks, and the YMCA. Others attended such events as the Chicago and Beach Boys concerts at the Notre Dame ACC. Throughout the 1975-76 school year students discovered that MHS as well as the city of Mishawaka held something special for everyone.

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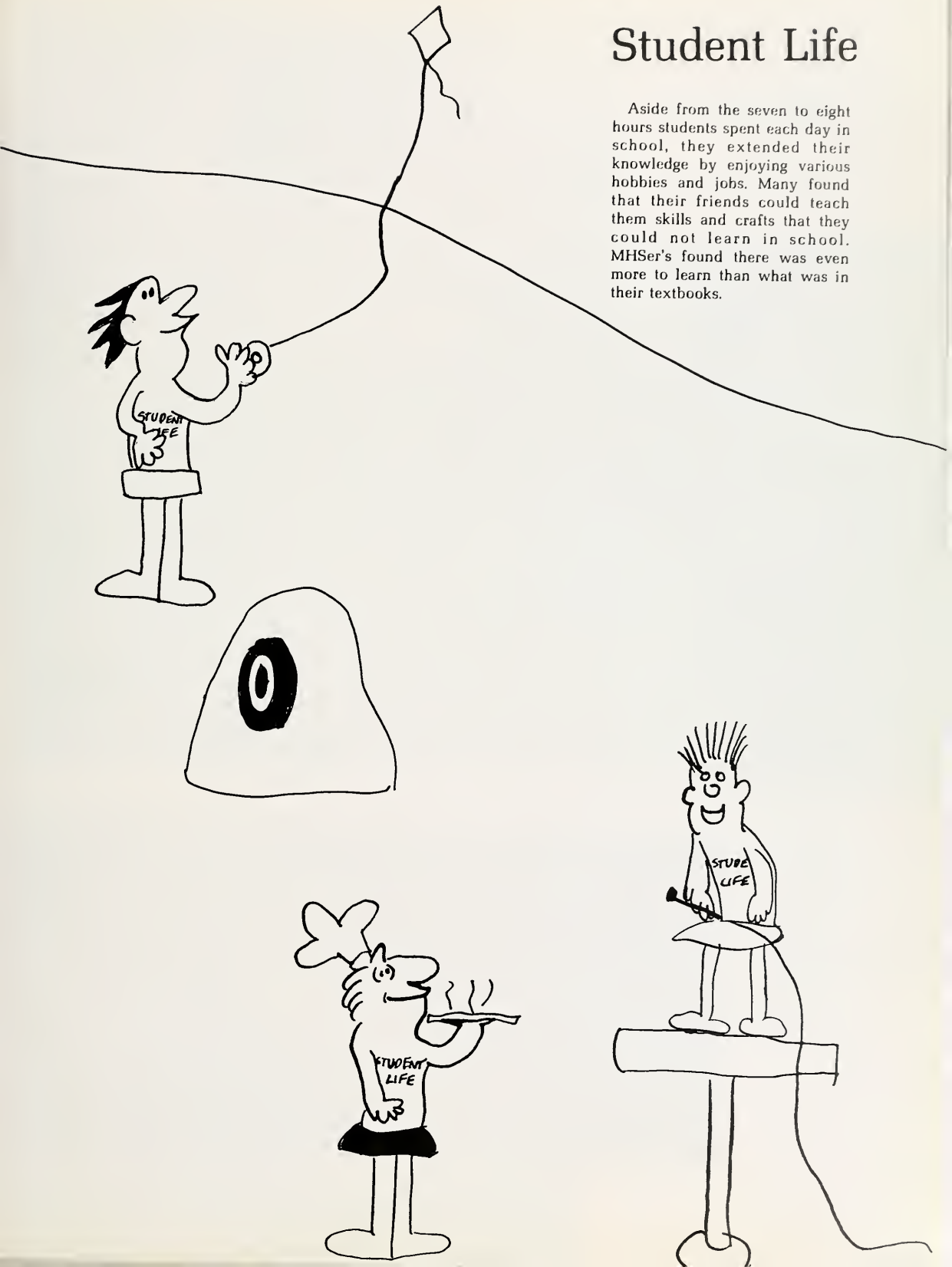
Student Life

Aside from the seven to eight hours students spent each day in school, they extended their knowledge by enjoying various hobbies and jobs. Many found that their friends could teach them skills and crafts that they could not learn in school. MHSer's found there was even more to learn than what was in their textbooks.



Students Utilize Vacation

Many MHSer's spent much of their time working. While some worked for various businesses in the community, others volunteered their time to community services.

The 100 Center Complex provided somewhere to make money as well as spend money. While MHSer's spent their hard earned money, they became aware of the importance of a budget.

Besides area businesses, parks offered employment for students. These MHS students enjoyed all types of recreation while they earned money.

As summer came to a close, students began thinking about the beginning of school. Many decided working weekends would satisfy their needs. Others gave up their jobs so they could participate in sports and other activities.

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1 Senior Marianne Rodts prepares a thick and frosty shake for a customer at the Dari-Fair. 2 The 100 Center gave students a place to spend a Saturday afternoon. Nightly entertainment was provided by the Boiler House Flix. 3 Keeping the milk case neat and orderly is only one of the jobs Mark Ransberger performed at Hilltop Market. 4 Hilltop Market provided employment for many high school students. Junior Michele Choquette decided to spend some of her time working there. 5 Many students volunteered their help during their spare time. Winston Gerig chose the emergency room of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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1 The sun and the wind set the mood for sailing as Frank Ermeti, Tami Gill, and Brenda Barrett spend a Saturday afternoon at Diamond Lake. 2 The beaches of Tower Hill proved to be a summer attraction for MHS students. Sophomore Stacie Van Hoecke absorbs some warm summer sun. 3 Junior Debbie Blasko samples strawberries with Ed Guzowski, JoAnn Hunter, and Candice Geldner on a summer afternoon at Hilltop U-Pick Farm. 4 Junior Peggy Schlarb takes advantage of a crisp sunny day to train her palomino horse, Rex, at a nearby field.

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Students Indulge in Summer Activities

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During the summer MHSers spent their time various ways. While some enjoyed the sun and water of Tower Hill, otbers perfected their tans while picking strawberries at Hilltop U-Pick farm.

Summer gave students time to spend on hobbies and pets neglected during the school year. Movies and concerts were only two of the places students chose to go. Many students enjoyed being alone to reflect upon the past and the beginning of school.

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1 Making sure she copies everything down correctly, the secretary pays close attention to the lion, portrayed by John Hartsough. 2 Future MHSer's joined in the festivities that kicked off the Bicentennial celebration for Mishawaka. 3 Cast members promoted the annual children's play "Turn about Night at the Zoo" at the different elementary schools in the city. 4 Mark and Scott Henke spend a Saturday afternoon picking apples with the hopes that their mom will make them an apple pie. 5 Carving pumpkins is an old Halloween tradition. Ed Guzowski and some of his friends find it a fun way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

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Students Enjoy Fall

Summer passed quickly and school started. Surviving the humidity of early September, students enjoyed the change of weather and the changing color of the fallen leaves.

October brought pumpkin carving, apple picking, football games and Halloween pranks.

The Bicentennial parade kicked off Mishawaka's celebration of our country's 200th birthday.

One of our first fall activities of this school year was the children's play "Turnabout Night at the Zoo". MHS student actors portrayed various animals and zoo people. They promoted the play by visiting various schools in the area and giving the elementary students pictures to color for a free bag of peanuts.

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1 Former MHS graduates Steve Chung and Lew Woodward returned to Mishawaka High to entertain the students during a musical-comedy show held November 18. 2 Concerts played an important role in the lives of MHS'ers. Crosby and Nash entertained many students during a concert held at Notre Dame. 3 Working at the polls was one way MHS'ers expressed their opinions in politics. Fritz Metsch spent the day campaigning at Castle Manor. 4 While skating to the rhythm of the music, Julie Howard and Krystal Francis practiced their free form ability on a free afternoon. 5 MHS students urged citizens to vote by participating in a rally held on a fall afternoon.

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Students Exhibit Enthusiasm

Concerts, campaigning, and community affairs demanded the time of MHS students during the fall.

City elections intrigued many MHS'ers and gave them their first taste of politics and campaigning. Several students devoted their leisure time working for the various candidates. Students delivered fliers, worked at the polls and went door to door checking voter registration. Many seniors expressed their view in community politics by casting their ballot on November 4.

MHS alumni, Steve Chung and Lew Woodward returned to their alma mater as the Symth Brothers and combined their talents in a performance held in the high school auditorium.

As the football season came to a close students also discovered that enjoying a pleasant evening was someone special was a good alternative.

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Autumn Provides Enjoyment

Many students participated on bowling leagues and spent weekends with good friends hunting for various animals. The Indian summer gave students plenty of time to enjoy the outdoor life.

Thanksgiving provided opportunities for students to spend time with their families. Many MHS'ers feasted on the traditional turkey and dressing while awaiting grandmothers' homemade pumpkin pie.

MHS'ers found that fall had passed too quickly and they weren't capable of accomplishing all they had set out to do.

As fall came to a close students anticipated the christmas season and the beginning of the new year.

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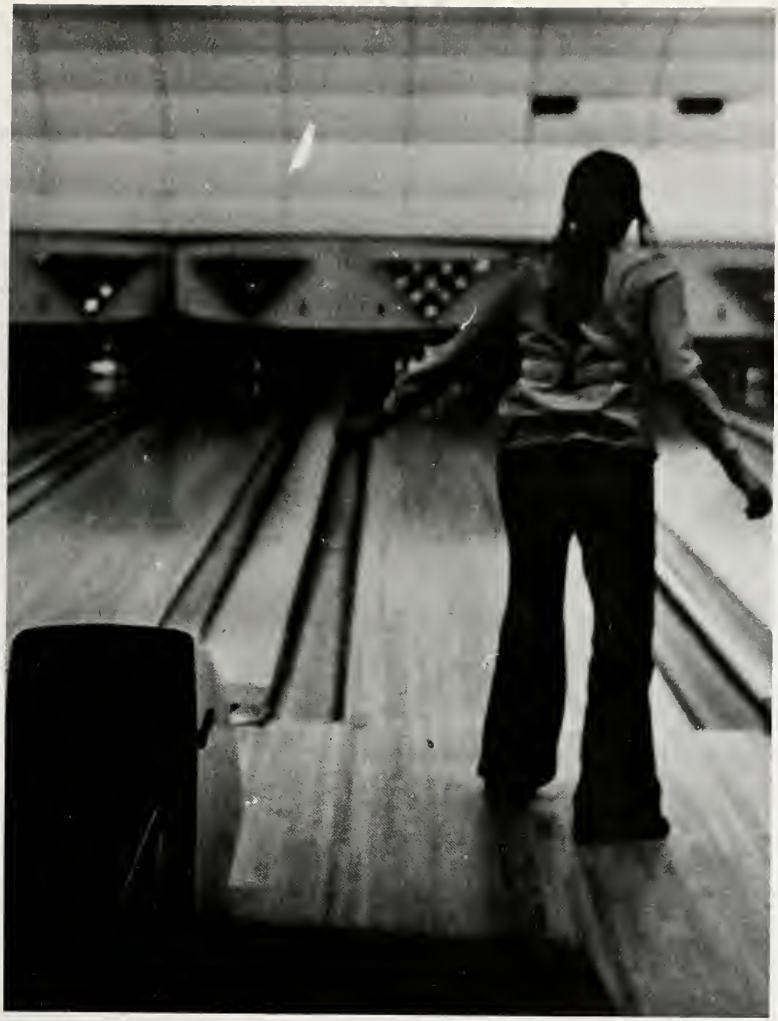

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1 Steve Schlundt carefully checks his rifle to make sure it is in proper condition before spending a fall afternoon hunting. 2 Thanksgiving meant time to spend with family and close friends. One of the main features of the day for many was the traditional Thanksgiving feast. 3 Bowling provided entertainment for many students. Jo Ann Hunter aims for a strike to help improve her game. 4 Enjoying the company of friends, Gayle DeMeester, Mark Henke, and Marianne Klinger share the warmth of the fire and hot cider. 5 Dave Koger and Lora DeFauw spend a few quiet moments together at Merrifield Park.

"Staircase" Dramatizes School Life

Directed by Mr. John McSorley and student director Patti Favorite, this year's all school production "Up the Down Staircase" gave the audience an evening full of surprising and unexpected comedy. From the moment the new teacher was greeted with "Hi Teach" from the wild students and throughout the rest of the play students, teachers and parents learned something important about each other. As one critic suggested, "It was the kind of funny that hurts."

October marked the beginning of the long hard hours that faced student dramatists. While the cast practiced the stage crew was busy making props for the performances held Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

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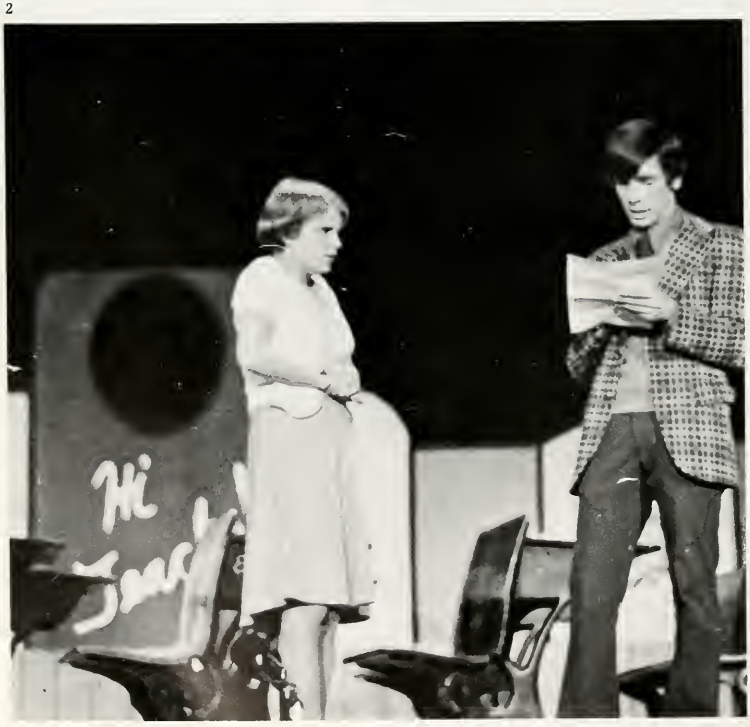

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1 A steady hand was required by Marianne Klinger as she helped Bill Fueling apply his make up. 2 Ed Chamberlin makes corrections on an intended love letter from one of his students, portrayed by Chellee De Laurelle. 3 Sue Schapnorst confronted Joe Probst with a question concerning MacBeth during the final scene of "Up the Down Staircase." 4 MHS'ers discuss aspects of the play while waiting for Mr. McSorley to start rehearsal. 5 Sherry Dobrodt and Angie Bertrand devote their study hall time to work selling tickets for "Up the Down Staircase." Tickets were on sale in the main lobby one week before production.

Spirit Prevails Despite Zero Weather

Despite the high temperatures stretching late into November, Michiana citizens began to prepare for the harsh winter predicted by area weathermen.

Community businessmen were busy selling snow-tires, and antifreeze to area citizens who had anticipated the first heavy snowfall and freezing temperatures, while MHS Junior Achievers pushed their company's production of ice scrapers.

Students armed themselves against the three below zero weather with winter coats, scarves, hats, mittens and boots.

People scurried about town despite the blankets of snow that covered the ground. Jobs, sports events and extra-curricular activities kept MHSer's busy during the cold weather.

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1 The regular snowfall made shoveling a regular chore in Mishawaka. Randy Schlundt hurridly clears the driveway. 2 To ease their frustrations, Bill Roggeman and Steve Schlundt engage in a friendly snowball fight. 3 Many people looked forward to the sunshine to break the solitude of winter.

Formal Dances Highlight Social Year

Junior class officers discovered planning a prom was challenging and worthwhile.

They chose "Tropical Dreams" as the theme for the '75 prom. A large sailboat in the foreground of a sunset served as the main decoration. The Bill Henry Orchestra provided the music for the event that was held in late May. Last minute preparation took place the day of the prom at the Elks Club.

Many juniors and seniors decided to take the day off in order to prepare for the prom while others spent the next day at Tower Hill.

The Horizon Club decided upon "Stardust" as the theme for the annual Mistletoe Ball held at the Erskine Park Country Club on December 26 from nine until midnight. A giant silver tree depicted the spirit of Christmas while the Ken Morris Orchestra inspired the students with their music.

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1 Joe Higgins and Kristi Miller share a few quiet moments before the prom. 2 Students from other schools have always been accepted at MHS proms. Greg Gear escorts his date. 3 Leading the way, Joe Pavich and Lynn McFarland anticipate the beginning of the '75 prom. 4 Larry Ranschaert helps Peggy Clendenning with her corsage before the Mistletoe Ball. 5 Helen Gurske and Dan Rodts sit out the next dance to discuss the upcoming events of the prom.

"Annie" Demonstrates Shooting Ability

MHS students reinacted Rodgers and Hammerstein's famous broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" during performances held on March 18, 19, and 20 in the high school auditorium. The amusing story begins with Annie Oakley, portrayed by Sheila Salyer, coming from the hills trying to challenge the marksmanship of Frank Butler, played by John Hartsough. While the stage crew was busy making props the costumes were being prepared for the opening night. The students also performed the prizewinning songs of Irving Berlin. The play was under the direction of Mr. John McSorley and student director Val Nielson.

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1 Sheila Salyer and John Hartsough take time out to congratulate each other after the play. 2 The entire cast gathers on the stage during the finale of "Annie Get Your Gun". 3 Frank Butler, portrayed by John Hartsough, discusses his shooting ability. 4 During the long train trip, Annie sings to some of her friends before they turn in for the night. 5 Dianna LaCava and Greg Blanford rehearse their dance routine during practice held in the cafeteria.

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America's Heritage Dominates In '76

Despite the high costs of a vacation, many students and their families spent Christmas away from home. Students visited Disney World, and some even ventured as far as the Carribean. Other students stayed at home and enjoyed the winter sports offered at parks, spending Christmas with friends and family.

Anticipating the celebration of the U.S.'s 200th birthday, many MHS students organized groups and participated in various events. Dave Ping, Scott Wayne, and Brent Beutter formed a Bi-centennial group, headed by Mr. Robertson, that held programs to entertain the community. Other students participated in a Bicentennial Quiz Bowl held during February. The program was aired on Channel 34.

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1 Scott Wayne, Dave Ping, and Brent Beutter plan their next Bi-centennial program. Approximately 18,000 people saw their program. 2 Snow covered evergreens at Battell Park depict the true spirit of Christmas. 3 Mike Choquette exhibits MHS's patriotic spirit by raising the Bi-centennial flag. 4 Karen Bramlett takes advantage of Christmas vacation to do some Christmas shopping. 5 Tim Dawson and his friends pass the time by playing a game of "Pit", while awaiting the stroke of midnight.

Winter Sports Demand Student's Time

Awaiting the first snowfall MHS students began to wax tobaggons, sharpen the blades of their skates; organizing their equipment for the advent of winter sports.

George Wilson Park provided sledding facilities plus the warmth of a fire. The Merrifield Complex allowed students to sharpen their skating skills and provided a place for beginners to learn the art of skating. The ice rink also provided jobs for some students. Two MHS juniors were employed as rink guards while others worked taking money and renting skates. Many students began to learn ice hockey. The newly formed hockey team gave others who knew the rules of the game a chance to show their skills in front of a crowd. Few students were able to enjoy snowmobiling because of the lack of equipment.

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1 The Merrifield Complex provided employment for many students. Junior Wayne Shirk conducts his duties as rink guard by helping a skater. 2 Sophomores Mindy Choquette and Stacie Van Hoecke take advantage of the fresh snowfall. Snowmobiling was a favorite sport of many students. 3 Senior Gary Mason discovers ice fishing on the St. Joseph River is a relaxing way to spend a Saturday. 4 As winter hit the Michiana area, the snow created a Winter Wonderland.

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Academics

MHS'ers discovered the values of their Academic lives. Throughout their classes they learned how to prepare for the future. Through good times and hard learning, students realized the importance of intellectual prowess.

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Acapella Choir Europe Bound

Discovery through music became reality this year when instructor John Long and his MHS A'capella choir were invited to attend a music festival in The Hague, Netherlands.

Madrigal and Chamber choirs found they could satisfy young and old while, at the same time, raise money. All choirs met daily and discovered that steady practice improved their singing ability.

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1 The Glee Club combines their efforts daily, after school. 2 A'capella Choir, Front Row: K. Harshman, T. Bramlett, C. Yokum, P. Daily, S. Holland, S. Nichols, K. Ullery, D. Renner, R. Harley, J. Sheets, B. Bruner, N. Reynolds, M. Klinger, J. Johnson, J. Leyes, S. Schaphorst, J. Wieczorek. Row 2: T. Grant, F. Metsch, E. Chamberlin, P. Young, T. Dare, S. Smith, M. Johnson, L. Wagner, M. Curtis, K. Snider, S. Ramer, K. McLane, S. Lovette, M. Hunter, M. Burke, S. Houck, H. Batterbee, Instructor John Long. Row 3: T. Douglas, D. Shrum, P. Favorite, V. Neilson, R. Shulty, M. Williams, P. Favorite, R. Fisher, J. Chamberlin, J. Moore, S. Johnson, D. Hatton, M. Williams, T. DeCoker, M. Batterbee, K. Brown. Row 4: J. Hixenbaugh, P. Johnson, P. Peifer, S. Russell, J. Hartsough, D. Ping, F. Ermeti, B. Kovach, D. Wilson, B. Nash, R. Martsoff, W. Gerig, D. Cripe, M. Fowler, K. Marshall, J. Sowers, G. Peebles, T. Bert. 3 Choir members Debbie Renner, Frank Ermeti, Sue Schaphorst, and Dave Ping deliver holly sold before Christmas. 4 Seniors carol in the halls as a tradition telling of the beginning of their last Christmas while attending MHS. 5 Madrigals prepare for a pre-Christmas concert at one of the local elementary schools.

Orchestra Concerts Offer Entertainment

Orchestra students devoted many hours to improving and expanding their orchestral knowledge. After practicing many hours the students performed several concerts for the enjoyment of the community. Selections by Copland, Brahms, and Beethoven entertained attentive audiences throughout the year. Orchestra students also spent many of their hours preparing for the annual Orchestra contest. MHS students fared well as they applied techniques and style which they learned in Orchestra class. Mr. Troutman's Orchestra class had an additional facet which other classes did not have in that the entire body had to work together for a harmonious result.

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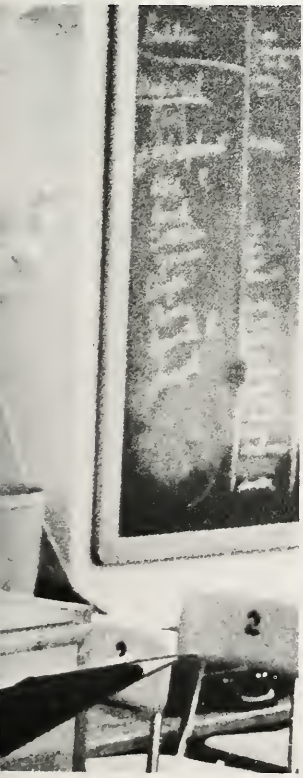

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1 Mariam Hunter and Patty Favorite combine their orchestral talents during the MHS Fall Festival. 2 During third hour Debbie Sriver and Richard Germano practice together to perfect a difficult etude. 3 Mr. Troutman concentrates as he conducts class. 4 Front Row: R. Trimboli, W. Gerig, V. Pamachena, S. Weber, K. Campagna, P. Favorite, B. Bruner, P. Favorite. Row 2: S. Rodts, B. Krause, S. Stout, A. Jojo, S. Robertson, M. Frye, D. Shriver, R. Germano. Row 3: D. Troutman, T. Pola. 5 Winston Gerig devotes some of his Christmas vacation to improving his violin skills. 6 Ross Trimboli listens intently to Mr. Long during a Vesper rehearsal.

Natural Media Permeates Creativity

The return of the natural look influenced art classes. Clay and other natural materials found their way into ceramic and sculpture classes this year. Students found the direction of Miss Wiekel and Miss Carnick to be very valuable.

Art History and Design classes discovered the importance of proper arrangement, color and design. Drawing and painting classes allowed Mishawaka's artists to express their individual feelings and talents through oil and tempera media. Some of the better tempera projects of seniors were redone in oil and displayed on the library balcony.

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1. Sophomore Ranay Blanford shows her creativity through construction of her positive-negative sculpture of a ram. 2 Senior Jim Stickle creates a sculpture of his pet lizard. 3 Junior Scott Miller completes his pottery in ceramics class by using the slab technique. 4 Mrs. Wiekel assists Kim Robertson and Mary Hesch during an outdoor session of art class. 5 Sophomore Lisa Gevaert takes her turn at posing in various positions for other students during Drawing and Painting class.

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1 The band cheering section was an added boost at football games. 2 Band officers, Bob Karnes, Barb Barkes, John Hartsough, and Marybeth Morse attempt to clean up after a successful band candy sale. 3 Drum Major Larry Gervais leads band members through another parade. 4 Front Row: J. Bauer, H. Batterbee, A. Tkach, L. Taylor, N. Neterer, B. Barkes, M. Dayhuff. Row 2: M. Batterbee, M. Morse, S. Nichols, J. Goodrick, R. Rieff, K. Brown, L. DeFauw, T. Moe, D. LaCava, K. Karnes, M. Tobar, D. Schaefer, A. Verbeke, L. Gervais, L. Ransberger, S. Kirk. Row 3: L. Bowman, G. DeMeester, M. Klinger, K. Skinner, N. McDaniel, B. Bryant, B. Fuelling, H. Dorbin, B. Cecil, B. DeMeyer, S. Richeson, P. Fulkerson, L. Harmacinski, M. Mittleman, B. Karnes, T. Dare, D. Martin, D. Sanders, M. Ransberger, Row 4: M. Muhamet, R. Dornsife, P. Serge, K. Wood, C. Keefer, M. Montel, V. Grubbs, R. Fry, E. Johnson, D. Rodts, J. Hartsough, D. Niemier, S. Jasiewicz, Mr. Cecil, R. Connon, D. Fredrick, T. Hans.

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Band Members Strike Up Spirit

While the football players were beginning their summer practices the MHS Band members were also devoting their summer time for the upcoming football season. Under the direction of Caroll Cecil and under the leadership of Larry Gervais the band members of 1975-1976 rallied at football games, marched in area parades, and performed at concerts for the community. The famous room 245 was the hub of band activities. Band members worked faithfully on the annual candy sale in November. The money for this project went to the Uniform Fund. Band members devoted many hours preparing for annual concerts which are held every spring and winter. These concerts consisted of various popular selections. In June band members congregated at Pokagon Park for a final get-together.

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MHS Twirlers Dazzle Crowds

Pom Pom girls, baton twirlers, and Pep Band members provided additional zest to the band. Pom Pom girls spent several hours during football season designing their own dance routines while baton twirlers worked hard on difficult routines that intrigued crowds at half time. During basketball season, Pep Band's "Rock around the Clock" inspired spectators. These three organizations all added to the performance of the MHS Band.

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1 Pep Band members help cheerleaders ignite spirit at the last game of the football season. 2 After a procession through the halls playing the school song, Pep Band members head for the stadium for a pep session. 3 Kathy Gervais exemplifies the enthusiasm of the Bicentennial Parade. 4 Brian Gervais and Sandy Englehart perform a flag drill during the half time festivities. 5 First Row: Mary Frye, Dianna LaCava, Sandy Wilemon, Robbin Woods, Elaine Boembeke, Sheila Kirk, Laura Atkinson, Mary Lochmondy, Shelly Russell, Julie Verheye, Vickie Pamachena. Second Row: Rebecca Sater, Donna Gour, Lisa Bevan, Mary Beth Stratton, Cindy Osza, Debbie Brechtel, Kerri Campagna, Julie Catanzarite, Nancy Milslagle, Debbie Dome. 6 Pom Pom girls march out onto the field in an orderly fashion for another half time show.

MHS Revives Debate Classes

Expanded new techniques in the English department provided a wide opportunity for students at MHS this year. Creative writing encouraged this year's English student's inventiveness.

Juniors discovered the number of English electives offered. Along with regular assistance to the Browse staff's representations of the student body, Mr. James Roe reinstated the debate team. Mr. McSorley's drama class prepared students for acting and behind the curtain organization. TV production class acquainted its pupils with equipment involved and future job opportunities dealing with television and radio.

The Warriner's hand book helped seniors find the opportunity to further their literary and grammar skills. They also found that from an introduction of fascinating books suggested by IU and Purdue lists they could prepare for college English courses.

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1 The Browse "76" staff reviews material for this year's publication. 2 T.V. Production class experiences the art of communication through electronic media. 3 Junior Debbie Denman collects her thoughts before beginning her oral book review. 4 Juniors Marge Ambroziak and Mary Beth Stratton receive supervision from librarian Mrs. Teeters. 5 English teacher James Roe assists junior Paul Scheibelhut as one of his classroom responsibilities.

Languages Help English Abilities

MHS students discovered the values of foreign languages. They found they could learn more about their own languages by studying a different one. Students found that taking three years of a language could save them time and money in college, or one year of college language credits if they scored successfully on the college board language exams.

New teaching techniques, Mr. Badry's Football, Miss Hess's Latin Spell-downs and Miss Johnston's Spanish Bingo helped students to realize that many times the only barriers between students of other cultures are languages.

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1 "Quelle heure est-*il*?" Mr. Badry tests his first French class on the time. 2 Mrs. Gregg's German class listens to the "Gesprache" (conversation) in the language lab. 3 Mrs. Johnston's Spanish class studies hard for their semester finals. 4 "Stop or I'll shoot!" says senior Kris Quam in French as she reports on a French article in a magazine. 5 Senior Jan Wieczorek shares scenes from her vacation with Miss Hess and her class.

Mishawakans Study Abroad

Summer travels abroad provided an excellent opportunity for students and teachers to increase their knowledge of foreign cultures. Several MHSers ventured into foreign lands and experienced first hand the customs of other countries. Through their travels they came to appreciate the American way of life. Other students gained an insight of life abroad here in the halls of MHS. Exchange student Dennis Blankensteiner represented Denmark, his homeland.

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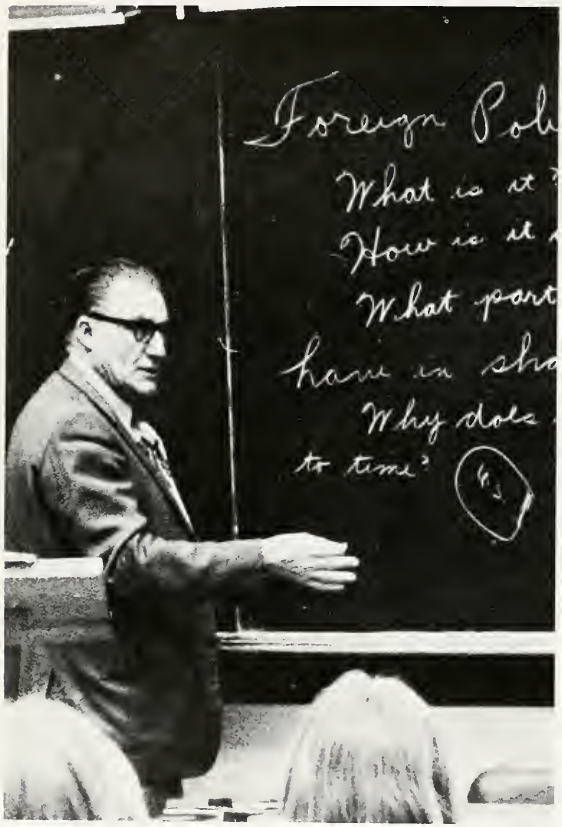
1 Exchange student Dennis Blankensteiner introduces himself to the MHS student body at a football pep session. 2 English teacher, Miss Martin and tour director, Matt Dillon enjoy the mountain air of Gornergrat, Switzerland. 3 Dave Frederick gazes at the blue sea while on his Caribbean cruise during Christmas vacation. 4 Junior Lora DeFauw travels in an unusual fashion while in Morocco, Africa. 5 In the gardens of London, Mary Hesch feeds the ducks with the English people. 6 While in Germany, Mrs. Gregg takes a break from her busy travel schedule to enjoy a snack at a sidewalk cafe.

Past and Present Determine Future



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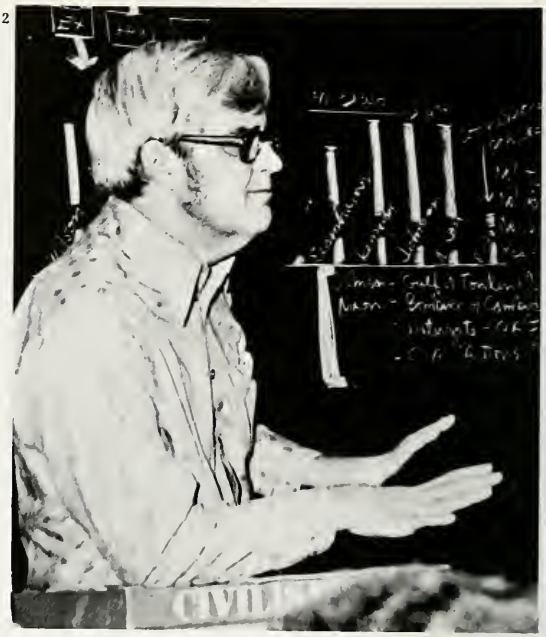

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The Bicentennial year, 1976, helped generate enthusiasm in social studies classes. The teachers, also, were credited with making the classes more interesting. Mr. Bottorf brought his three month old baby to aid his psychology students in their study of infants. Mr. Blue's classes gained first-hand experience by going to the board of trade. Mr. Niemann's World-Study classes played risk, while the very popular Drug classes played a simulation game.

Four history students were chosen to go to the college bowl quiz show which was broadcast on television. Another factor which aided in the classroom was the Mishawaka City elections. This involved many students and provoked many worthwhile discussions. Mr. Blue helped as he certified students as registered voters.

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1 Mr. Zeiger carefully explains Foreign Policy to his History students. 2 Mr. Robertson, Man of the Year, tries earnestly to get a point across to one of his classes. 3 Mr. Blue helps James Markham and Larry Melin register to vote. 4 Dom Furore researches his topic in Drug Education Class. 5 Nancy Shingledecker, Barry Mcquire, Mark Schroeder, and Jackie Hardman make plans for the College Bowl Quiz Show which was broadcast on television.

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1 Teresa Antic goes out of her way to help Larry Hall with a story problem. 2 Algebra students Teddi Zieke and Mary Calderone test their answers with the computer. 3 Pam Grimm points to Kristi Miller the correct way to set up an algebra problem. 4 A Bethel student tests Geometry students' association abilities. 5 Mr. Rietveld assists Mike Bezi with his homework. 6 Kathy Peddycord and Dan Rodts struggle with Applied Math problems.

Complex Theories Baffle Math Students

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The Math Department of MHS offered a variety of courses to the student regardless of his ambition or desire. Many students discovered that Computer classes provided an excellent opportunity to receive job training as well as increase math skills. Other students in Algebra and Geometry struggled with complex theories and difficult collories. They learned the value of math and how to apply it to the everyday life. Students wishing to pursue some phase of math in college received their instruction in the Senior Math class taught by Mr. Rietveld. In this class students delved into algebraic equations and complicated principles related to math. For all students the Math Department offered relevant and interesting classes to meet the students needs.

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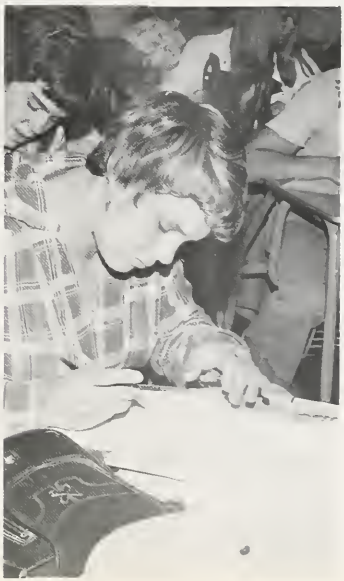

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Business Probes Expanded Techniques

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The 1975-1976 Business students were interested in extending the various courses they studied at MHS. The assorted business courses offered this year were a vital element for those students seeking a successful career in this field. These courses taught students up-to-date techniques used in office occupations. Students gained knowledge of the stock market, of new equipment, of consumer goods, of banking procedures as well as basic secretarial skills.

Many of the classes in the business department prepared students for financial matters they will face in the future.

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1 A typing class tries to beat the clock during a timed writing. 2 Sue Belting checks the accuracy of her journal. 3 Lori Penrod furthers her skills in business communication. 4 Accounting student Sue Sowell practices filling out an income tax form. 5 Mrs. Earnhart points a helpful typing tip.

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1 Brad Chamness takes advantage of one of the many vocational opportunities offered at the Elkart Career Center. 2 Howard Hancock, a Co-op student, performs clerical skills at Tri City Automotive. 3 Jamie Batchelor, Steve Beery, and Mark Henke scrutinize candles sold by ICE during its fund-raising project. 4 Laura Weber discovers the duties required by a dental assistant as she aids Dr. Davis. 5 Amy Graham sweeps Beiger's halls as she gains job experience.

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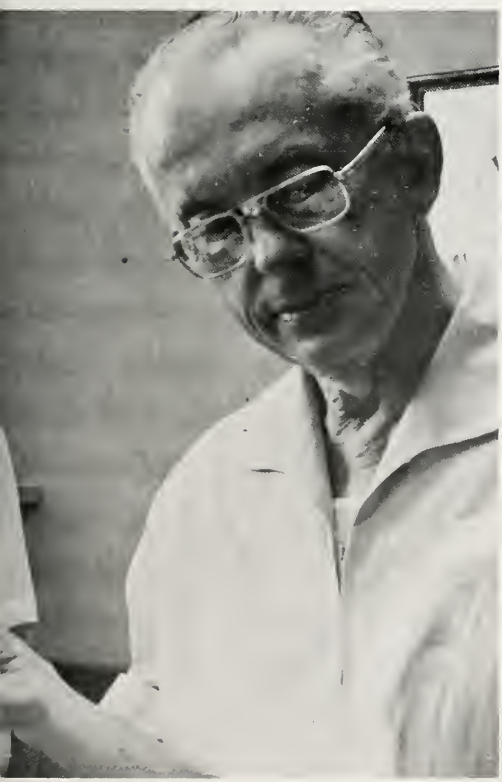
On-the-Job Training Provides Experience

This year MHS students took advantage of the many opportunities available to them. Their occupations ranged from dental assistants to maintainance to office aids.

The Co-op program aquainted MHS'ers with many different areas of the business world. Students received paychecks as well as class credit for their on-the-job training.

Although ICE and COE had many similar aspects, their areas of concentration differed. While COE students improved their office skills; ICE workers became more familiar with business and technical jobs.

Another facet of the vocational programs included PVE class members. Through job training they gained valuable working experience that helped them to secure jobs after graduation.



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Industrial Arts Proves Valuable

MHS Industrial Arts instructors worked to help students develop a better understanding of shop techniques.

Beginners learned the basics, while the more advanced students prepared for possible careers.

Girls, too, although a minority in shop classes, discovered their capabilities.

While auto shop students learned how to handle the inside of cars, Driver's ed. students learned how to handle the problems concerning the outside of the car. Instructors strived to turn wreckless drivers into defensive, experienced drivers.

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1 Randy Bennett learns quickly that preciseness is very important when using the jigsaw. 2 Jerry Iden, Todd Leniski, and Steve Long learn the basic techniques of using a lathe. 3 Scott Mortimore works diligently to repair a car in auto shop class. 4 Jamie Batchelor and Dave Krege decide to refer to the manual before working on a broken lawnmower. 5 Ronnell Heeter shows a smile of relief after completing a grueling hour of driver's ed. 6 Industrial Arts proves useful for girls, too, as Connie Reeder, Patty Platz, and Kathy Peddycord make some common household repairs.

The girls and guys in Home Economics classes this year did much preparing for the near and far future. Cooking classes progressed from simple tasks of making breakfast and baking cookies to making casseroles and serving dinners.

Throughout the year, the girls in clothing classes made robes, blouses, and sewed on numerous other projects.

In addition to cooking and clothing, the Home Economic department offered Home Management, and Family Living. Learning to care for a family, budgeting time and money were all a part of the Home Management course. Students in the Family Living classes were taught about dating, marriage, and taking care of a home. Class discussion, guest speakers, and the relating of past experiences all helped to make these classes worthwhile.

The Home Economic course this year taught the important things needed to prepare the students well for daily life.

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Domestic Engineers Apply Practical Homemaking Skills

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1 Marlena Cost finds that the principles of buying learned in Home Management are useful in planning a future household. 2 Ron Austin discovers that being a good host often involves preparing and serving a formal dinner. 3 Sophomore Keely Padgett demonstrates that preparing Christmas cookies is easy as 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... 4 Because of fluxuating skirt lengths, Sandy Englehart finds that sewing is a valuable skill.

Observation Leads to Discovery

In all of the science classes there were opportunities for experimentation. MHS chemistry students discovered the various ways chemicals react and the purpose of common chemicals such as salt, potassium, and magnesium.

Biology students determined the practical application of understanding genetics as it relates to both human and plant life. They also learned the proper techniques for using the microscope.

Earth science students were exposed to the properties of gravity and how the moon affects the tide.

Physics students uncovered the properties related to the laws of motion while they learned how forces influence many things.

No matter what science course a student enrolled in, his eyes were opened and he became aware of the environment in which he lived.

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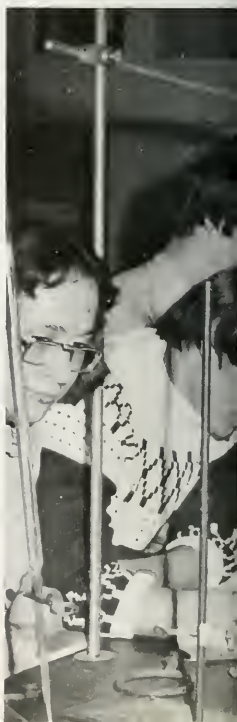

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1 Biology and chemistry students use many different pieces of equipment everyday. 2 Lisa Parker and Linda Velleman observe the reactions of one chemical to another in one of their many investigations. 3 Sophomore, Debi VanDusen carefully adjusts her slide for viewing under the microscope in the biology lab. 4 Sixth hour physics students write down their observations in a measuring experiment. 5 Junior, Tami Martin, applies the knowledge that she has learned by taking care of plants in the greenhouse. 6 Conducting an investigation to calculate measurements are Karen Ashbaugh and Beth Bruner.

Smaller Classes Prove To Be Beneficial

Most area Junior High Schools have initiated a new system whereby the required two years of Physical Education can be taken one year, daily. Due to this new policy, the MHS P.E. teachers, Mrs. Florence Benko, Mr. Marvin Wood and Mr. William Doba, discovered that they could spend more time with students developing their individual skills.

MHS Health classes discovered the advantages of being physically fit. Pupils learned how to test themselves to see if they were properly nourished. They also learned the most beneficial exercises. Some students found that they could take in 8,000 calories a day and still be malnourished. This helped them in the daily planning of their diet.

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1 Senior Theresa Hosea demonstrates eye movement experiments to her classmates in Mrs. Benko's health class. 2 Krystal Francis is spotted by Holly Batterbee on the balance beam in gym class. 3 Simulating wounds, Mr. Walter Ross paints senior Julie Faini's wrist in health class to observe the reactions of his other students. 4 Co-educational competitive sports became a familiar sight. Two gym classes combine on this sunny day for a game of "Touch" football. 5 Sophomore, Gary Gridley, practices the flutter kick at the YMCA, during seventh hour swim class.

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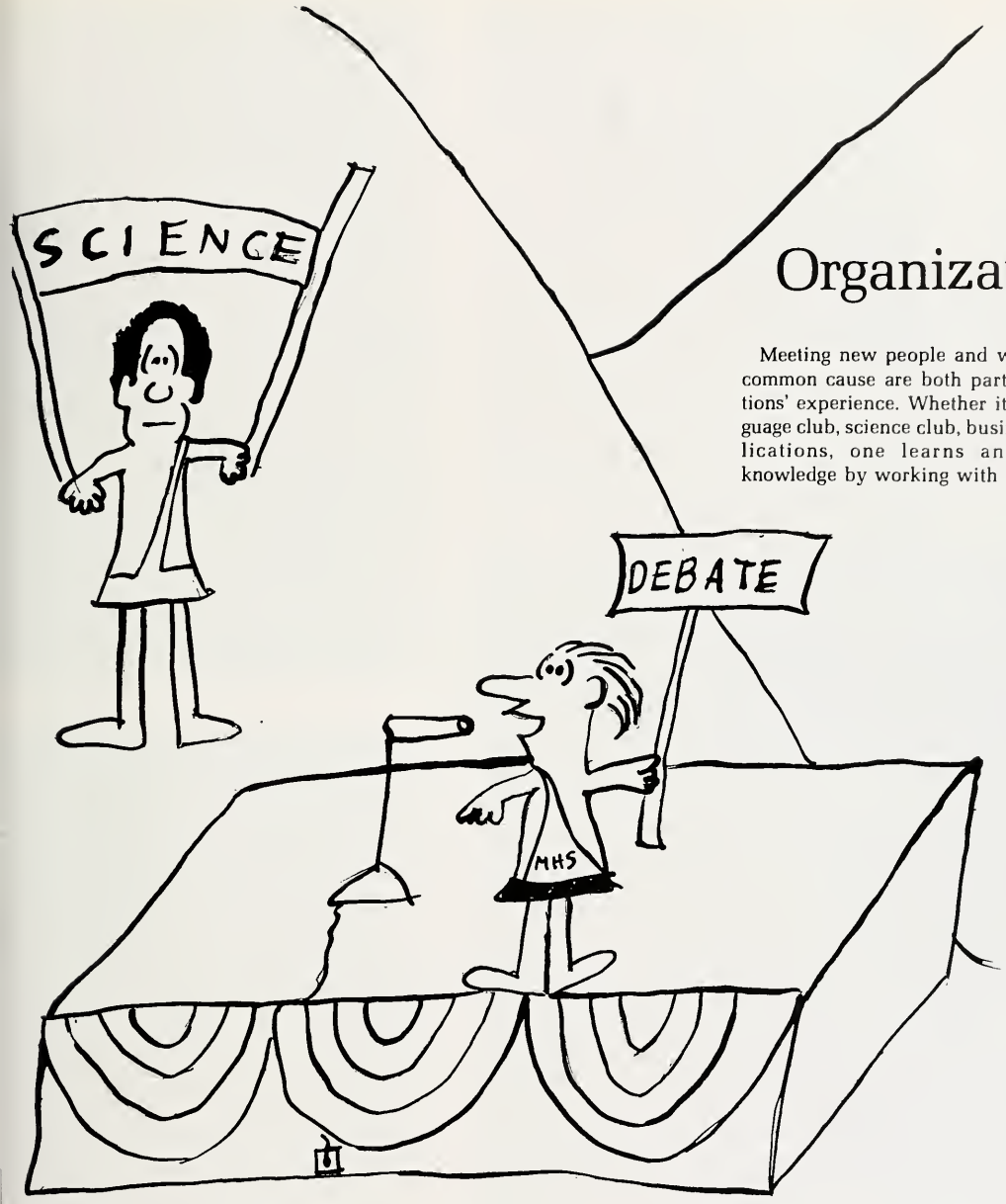

Organizations

Meeting new people and working toward a common cause are both part of the organizations' experience. Whether it is a foreign language club, science club, business club, or publications, one learns and expands his knowledge by working with others.

Activities Spur Interest Throughout Entire Year

The activities of the 1975-76 student council reflected many of the efforts displayed by previous councils. Activities such as the traditional crowning of the queen at Homecoming and Fifties Week were some of the events repeated. Powder Puff football, where many girls displayed their enthusiasm for the sport, was another worth-while program. The council also continued the program of helping the various school sponsored clubs with fund raising projects by holding dances. The council also sponsored a foster child, Teresita Torres of the Phillipines, with whom they shared letters and sent gifts. A committee for having a concert, headed by president Mike Choquette, was planned.

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1 All American girls Kathy Vernasco, Karla McLane, Cathi Swanson, and Sally Brewington discuss plays for the Powder Puff football game. 2 Discussions in Student Council aroused much interest and participation from its members. 3 Secretary Jan Wieczorek aids Student Council sponsor Mr. Robertson at the door for the first dance. 4 MHS's foster child, Teresita Torres, of the Phillipines. 5 Secretary Jan Wieczorek, President Mike Choquette, Vice President Pat Gnivecki, and Treasurer Debbie Shrum listen intently to the response of the members.

Fads of 1950's Return to Halls of MHS

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1 The sardine can (in reality a '53 Ford) provides the accomodations for the car stuffing contest. 2 Pat Gnivecki persuades an active audience of bidders to raise their price for cheerleaders Pam Grimm, Helen Gurske, and Tracy Reed. 3 The Junior team of Trudy VerVaet, Mike Stull, and Bill Roggeman find concentration hard to achieve during the 50's week eating contest. 4 Determination grips the faces of Paula Fulkerson and Sandy Wilemon as they fly for the title of Roller Derby Queen. 5 Junior Jeff Niespodziany, finds that the grooming aids of the fifties help to style his brush cut.

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The theme from "Happy Days" came to the halls of MHS in April during the annual celebration of fifties week. Under the leadership of the senior class officers many activities were planned. The fun began with the organization of fraternities and sororities and continued with their antics throughout the week. Other activities included an eating contest, a slave auction, and various other events geared for the high school jet set. The entire week was climaxed by a sock-hop in the gym with an authentic fifties band. Not only did the students participate in the festivities, but the faculty also joined in by dressing in outfits which they had long forgotten, filled with holes and memories of their daring past. Shirley and Laverne would never have believed it.

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Alltold, Misko Meet Deadlines

Step by step the 1975-1976 Miskodeed was pieced together. Competing with other students for Mrs. Mojzik and editor Kelly Boehnlein's advice, writing copy and setting up picutres were difficult tasks included in the staff's hectic routine.

Patty Pawelski, this year's editor of the Alltold, provided new ideas for the paper. "I Think . . ." and "Response" proved successful and drew much student interest. The staff also had special features, which dealt with student issues, in an attempt to make the students more aware of themselves.

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1 Patty Pawelski was often found on the phone busily calling the printers and advertising prospects. 2 Dina Verongos and Kathy Vernasco worked diligently to get ads for the Alltold. 3 Alltold–Front row: Patty Pawelski. Row 2: Nancy Reynolds, Tom Gosztola, Frank Schaffer, and Debbie Mullins. Row 3: Trudy VerVaet, Kathy Vernasco, Nancy Thompson, and Shelly Bedell. Row 4: Dina Verongos, Rita Pawlowski, Ron Bassier, and Bill Roggeman. 4 Miskodeed–Front row: Adam Brockie, Cheryl Dyszkiewicz, Michele Roy, Mary Dayhuff, Cindy Wagner, Brenda McNeely, Debi Heiland, Fritz Metsch, Debbie Blasko, Vickie Moore, Tracy Bramlet, Donna Gour, Sally Cook, Kelly Boehnlein, Peggy Gurske, Tami Martin, Donna Fotia, and Lynn McFarlin. Back row: Tammy Kyle, Elaine Boembeke, Gayle DeMeester, Don Deal, Linda Parks, JoAnn Hunter, Mike Welterd, Julie Catanzarite, Dave Giacomini, John Beam, Dom Furore, Andy Swadener, Ed Guzowski, and Elaine Hambay. 5 Sponsor Susan Mojzik gives advice to Miskodeed staff members. 6 Misko Editor Kelley Boehnlein served in all areas, including even the simplest task of licking postage stamps.

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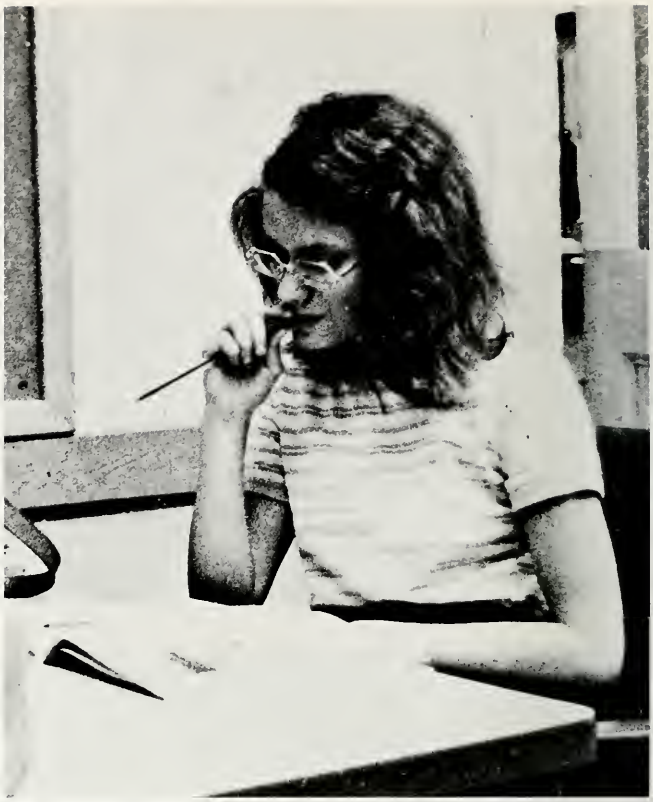
Cavekids Aid, Donate Time

Many students forfeited their study halls to work as aids in the various school offices. OEA, all members of COE class, worked in the principal's office applying basic skills necessary in the business world. Office assistants learned skills that provided valuable experience beneficial for future careers.

Hall guides delivered messages throughout the school. They also directed visitors touring the school.

Ushers performed a much appreciated service which required time outside of school. At many events they seated patrons in the auditorium and gymnasium.

Library aids shelved, checked out, filed and distributed literature, and also catered to the needs of other students. This service clearly defined the duties of a librarian and the system of the library to these individuals.



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1 "Too bad, 98.6! Go back to class!" exclaims Peggy Schlarb, who spends her free hour assisting Miss Bender in the nurse's office. 2 Sharon Eberhart finds spare time from her work in the counselor's office to study. 3 Jim Olinger, a member of Usher's Club, helps a student find her seat in the auditorium. 4 Running off dittos is just one of the ways Laura Ransberger helps in the principal's office. 5 Library aid Terry Inks helps by shelving books in their proper order. 6 Shelly Olaski and Jane McLaughlin take a short break from their duties as hall guides to talk about the day's events.

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P. Spite, D. Thoman Head Class of '76

This year many students were recognized for their achievements in many areas. While Quill and Scroll honored students for writing ability, the National Honor Society members were honored for their leadership, service, character, and scholastic achievements. Students inducted into Thespians and Music Honor Society were recognized for their contributions to the plays and the music department.

Long hours of hard work and diligent studying proved worthwhile. As the second semester got under way, Mr. Smith formally announced the 1976 valedictorian, Paul Spite, and the salutatorian, Dave Thoman. After completing four years of a very academic program, these recipients greatly deserved the awards.

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1 A Misko photographer spies 1976 valedictorian, Paul Spite, and salutatorian, Dave Thoman, as they leave school at the end of the day. 2 Quill and Scroll. Front row: P. Gurske, Kelley Boehnlein, Kathy Vernasco. 2nd row: Tracey Bramlett, Gayle DeMeester, Sally Cook, Cheryl Dyszkiewicz, Linda Parks, Brenda McNeely, Dina Verongos. 3rd row: Donna Fotia, JoAnn Hunter, Debbie Blasko. 4th row: Dave Giacomini, Fritz Metsch, Frank Schaffer, Bill Roggeman, Andy Swadener. 3 Thespians, Front row: T. Dare, S. Schaphorst, V. Nielson. 2nd row: P. Klein, S. Epson, E. Chamberlin. 3rd row: J. Hartsough, P. Favorite, D. Shrum. 4th row: F. Ermetti, J. Baranowski. 5th row: A. Dosmann. 4 Music Honor Society. Front row: R. Rieff, B. Cecil. 2nd row: S. Nichols, K. Ullery, P. Favorite, S. Schaphorst, J. Goodrick. 3rd row: M. Mittleman, R. Connon, B. Bruner, T. Dare, D. Frederick. Back row: D. Schwartz, V. Nielsen, P. Favorite, M. Hunter, M. Batterbee, J. Hartsough.

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Community Gains Help From Clubs

The "un-sung" heroes of the stage, otherwise known as the stage crew, maintained a busy schedule throughout the school year. Activities included designing, constructing, painting, and setting up stage sets for many theatre productions. Led by senior John Baranowski, the stage crew prepared the auditorium for school functions.

Y-Teens carried out the trimming and decorating of the Christmas tree, and supported a Greek orphan with a large contribution. Y-Teens also sponsored a dinner in honor of the custodians and worked in the concession booth at basketball games.

Throughout the Christmas season, Hi-Y members spread the joy of their favorite holiday by delivering cards to sponsor rooms.

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1 Y-Teen officers Jamille Jojo, Carol Revell, Laurie Sweet and Cindy Kilmer discuss plans for an upcoming meeting, while enjoying refreshments. 2 Constructing stage sets, Pat Klein and Larry Harmacinski provide the work force behind the scenes in stage crew. 3 Hi-Y members Dean McCool and Jim Markham prepare for the Christmas mail service by performing the yearly task of transporting the mail box from the attic to the main hall.

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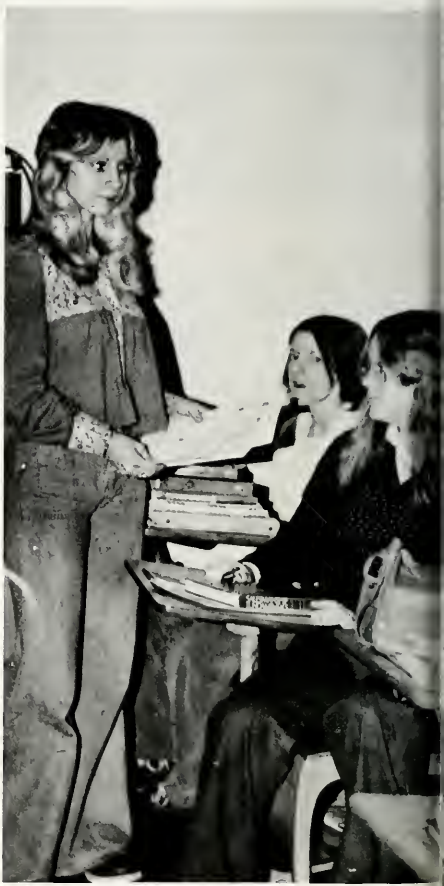

1 Senior Frank S. Ermeti and Junior Seanna Alexander debate heatedly as Tony Lisi and Julie Bodish consult their resource file. 2 Human Relation club officers Bill Quig, Regina Olszewski, Doug Wilson, and Jody Plummer discuss plans. 3 Jim Camren contemplates his next move in chess club as Barry McGuire looks on. 4 Human Relations club members Jody Plummer and Regina Olszewski distribute questionnaires to sponsor rooms for student opinions on current issues. 5 Seanna Alexander rehearses arguments for an upcoming debate with the St. Joe Forenzic League.

Clubs Meet Specific Needs Of Students

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Human relations club devoted their time to giving food, clothing, and other types of aid to the less fortunate. They also distributed questionnaires to classrooms for opinion polls.

Concentration was the theme for this year's Chess club. Members met in the library after school hours to develop their playing skills. In addition, they planned chess meets with other schools.

The debate club, under the direction of Mr. Roe, was revived this year. Although the organization was young, and it's members largely inexperienced, it made a valiant effort to discuss opposing issues that press today's society. These outspoken students learned an invaluable ability to express themselves intelligently.

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Language Clubs Enjoy Customs

The foreign language clubs found many enlightening ways to teach students about other countries and their customs. Members of the Latin club boogied to the forerunner of the bump, the Roman twist, at their annual Saturnalia.

Participants in French club went home with full stomachs after dining at their Progressive dinner, and the breaking of a pinata highlighted the Spanish club's Christmas party. Mrs. Gregg made German club interesting by showing slides from a trip to Germany.

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1 Latin club members Sue Nichols, Jan Wieczorek, and Mike Fisher prepare excitedly for festivities at the Saturnalia as Miss Hess looks on. 2 Spanish club members anxiously await Laura DeFauw's attempts to break the pinata at the Spanish club Christmas party. 3 Helen Gurske, Mike Grimm, Denise Bowman, Peg Gurske, and Larry Meersman converse before their German club dinner at sponsor Mrs. Gregg's home. 4 Jane VonBergen enjoys herself thoroughly at German club. 5 Jan Wieczorek, Latin club president, gives an oral and visual account of her trip and study in Italy in which she participated last summer.

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Project: Fun

The year's schedule for most clubs was active, consisting of many new events. Although the membership rate wasn't as high as in previous years, members were eager to share their ideas.

Newly-elected Art club officers provided activities to entertain not only its members, but the whole student body. For the fall they had a pumpkin carving contest which was open to all students, and during winter they sponsored a dance to entertain all the swinging Cavemen. The creation of an object d'art to present to the school as a bicentennial momento was also an activity which kept Art club on-the-go.

Math club sponsored a ping pong tournament, and Science club held an airplane flying contest. Both events drew student attention and participation. Business club spent most of their time selling concessions at basketball games.

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1 Science club president, Jamille Jojo, presents to Eric Rimbey the coveted "Paper Airplane Achievement Award" at the Science club airplane contest. 2 Paul Spite strives to return a serve at the ping pong tournament which the Math club holds annually. 3 Thoroughly cleaning her soon-to-be carved jack o'lantern, senior Shelly Francis demonstrates her versatile art ability at the Art club pumpkin carving contest. 4 Business club officers Judy Parker, Debi Heiland, Marlena Costa, and Debbie Arnett discuss plans for upcoming events. 5 Art club members Pam Nelson, Dina Verongos, Fritz Metsch, and sponsor Rosa Weikel discuss a ceramic fountain by Prof. H. James Paradis near the entrance to O'Laughlin hall at St. Mary's College.

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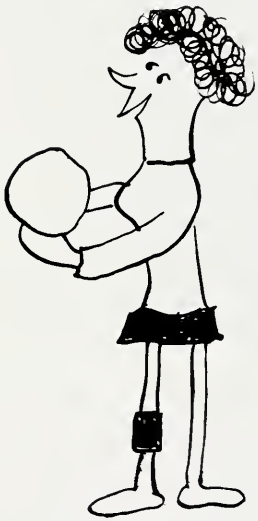
Sports

The 1975 Cavemen shared the sports spotlight with the 1975 Cavewomen. Together they discovered how to win and lose with dignity, complementing our high school. The Cavekids, competing for individual and team goals, developed self pride and finished their season with feelings of accomplishments. The grueling hours of running and sweating were the foundations for the Cavemens endurance. The cheering support of crowds and the chants of the cheerleaders gave the Cavekids their final morale boost which sent them on their way toward victory.



Varsity Gridder's Teamwork Pays Off

The 1975-76 football season was an all out team effort. The Cavemen ended up with an impressive 7-3 season. They were led by senior all-staters and all conference winners, Chuck Alexander, Dave Case, and Steve Schlundt. Also seniors Bill Palmer, Paul Dawson, and Todd Leniski were chosen for the all conference team.

The Cavemen lost an opening game to Penn, 27-0, then came storming back to take five straight games before losing to St. Joe in the last 6 seconds of the game. After the St. Joe game, the Cavemen beat Michigan City Elston, lost to arch rival, Washington, and destroyed Riley, 42-0.

The Cavemen were led offensively by fullback Chuck Alexander and junior quarterback Mark Henke. Alexander was the conference's leading scorer, gaining 940 yards rushing in 10 games. Henke started the second game of the season and from then on worked himself into a top-rate quarterback, throwing for six touchtown passes and running for one. Other standouts were Todd Leniski and Bill Palmer.

Linebackers, Dave Case and Alexander combined for over 200 tackles to lead the defensive half of the Cavemen squad. The front line was made up of Steve Schlundt, Paul Dawson, and two senior ends, Tim Tatum and Tony Hazen.

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1 Senior Dave "frog" Case takes advantage of a whirl pool treatment in the training room. 2 Dale Olivier stops an Adams ballcarrier for a short gain. 3 Chuck Alexander, with the help of Bill Roggeman, adds an extra point after a touchdown.

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4 Varsity Football: Mgr. F. Ermeti, R. DeVreese, D. Teagarden, R. Kime, R. Trimboli. Front Row: T. Pietzek, M. DeGroff, B. Palmer, P. Gnivecki, T. Hazen, S. Schlundt, T. Leniski, T. Tatum, C. Alexander, D. Case, F. Zappia, P. Dawson, Trainer Herschel Bryant, Coach Jim Miller 2nd Row: Coach Bill Doba, Coach Larry Stiltson, G. Schrader, B. Rast, M. Scheibelhut, K. Geisel, E. Guzowski, B. Roggeman, F. Bongiovanni, T. Kovatch, S. Hartig, A. Pesut, M. Zehner, D. Olivier, F. DeSmith 3rd Row: Coach Donald Cromer, T. Dawson, M. Henke, M. Weber, L. Fike, D. Lewinski, M. Stanage, G. Lanning, M. Obren, J. Cantrell, L. Iuston, Coach Steve Jones, Coach Al Smith, Coach Tom Severs Back Row: K. Dodd, M. Tagliaferri, M. Henke, T. Parks, T. Settles, B. Chamness, D. Barnes, J. Morin, D. Sloan, S. Weaver, S. Van Hoecke, J. Aldrich, P. Craig, M. Dial, P. DeSmith. 5 The Cavemen show great enthusiasm as they leave from the tunnel before the game. 6 Chuck Alexander shows Washington's defense why he is all-state. 7 The Cavemen celebrate a touchdown against the Marion Giants. 8 Coach Bill Doba expresses his feelings about the referee's decision.

Dave, Naturally I would choose such an appropriate page in which to sign your book. Here are the memories that I shall always cherish in all my years of High School. I hope yours is just as sweet and joyous. Good luck in the future and may God bless you. Always as a brother, Ed Cook

Vic Savage '72

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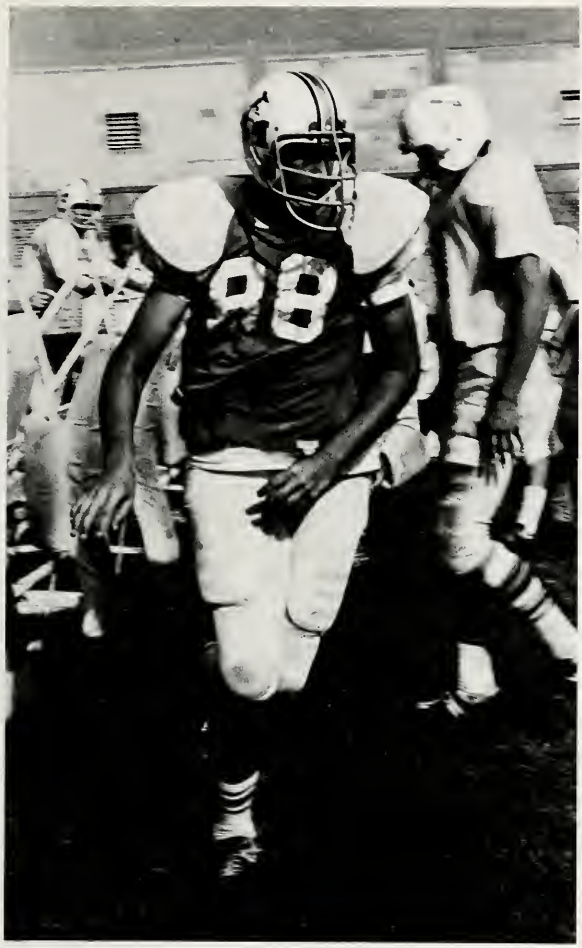

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The Cavemen B-team compiled a winning season of 5 wins and 4 losses. After losing the first game to Penn, the B-team won four straight games. Three of these four games were shutouts. Then the Cavemen lost to Elkhart Central and Riley, beat Michigan city Elston, and lost to Washington. Good spirit prevailed through the whole season for the Cavemen.

Coach Larry Stilson's offense was led by running backs, Kevin Geisel, junior, and sophomore, Jim Aldrich. They combined for most of the offensive yardage. Three quarterbacks were used: Jim Franks, Mike Henke, and Bruce Wirack, who played the most.

Coach Steve Jones' B-team defense proved to be tough. This was shown by shutting out 4 opponents. They were led by Junior linebackers, Steve Hartig, and Steve VanHoecke. Other standouts for the Cavemen defense were secondary men, Matt Tagliaferri and Jim Aldrich, and defensive ends, Dan Barnes and Louie Iuston.

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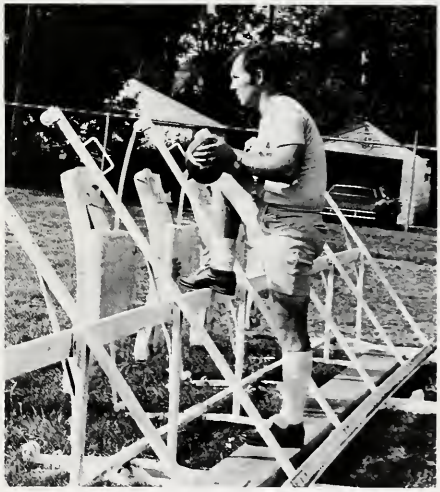

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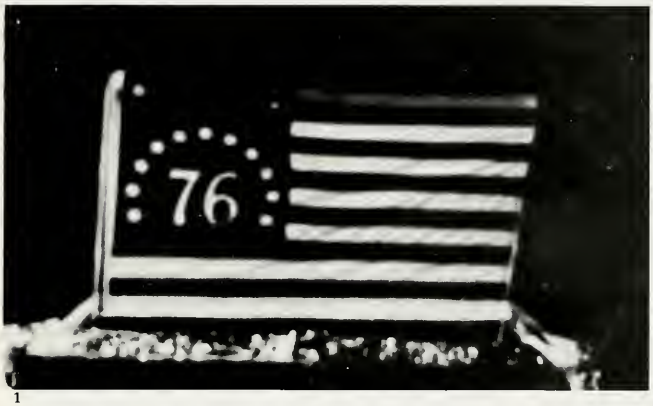
1 Quarterback, Jim Franks psychs himself up for the next series of downs. 2 Front Row: R. Kime, D. Teegarten 2nd Row: Coach Stilson, F. Romeo, M. May, M. Bradley, M. Henke, K. Dobb, J. Aldrich, K. Geisel, B. Roggeman, E. Guzowski, P. DeSmith, S. Henke, M. Dial, M. Williams, F. DeSmith, Coach Jones. 3rd Row: M. Tagliaferri, D. Krege, S. Weaver, L. Settles, D. Barnes, R. Morin, B. Chambish, M. Obren, T. Parks, L. Iuston, G. Lanning, D. Furore, R. Holderman, D. Sloan, M. Cates. Back Row: S. Van Hocke, D. Romeo, L. Marshal, S. Hartig, K. Bruce, C. Wirick, J. Cantrel, M. Radabaugh, S. Sobieralski, L. Fike, J. Brenamen, R. Bassier, B. Wirick, R. Cave, B. Stamm. 3 The Cavemen offensive huddle waits for instructions from Coach Stilson. 4 Kevin Giesel breaks away for a long gainer against Washington. 5 Completing his turn on the blocking sled, Mark Obren moves on to the next station in practice. 6 The Cavemen offensive line digs in against Washington. 7 Coach Larry Stilson anticipates.

Spirit Adds Pizzazz to Homecoming Game

The stadium pep session, the crowning of the queen, the A Cappella choir, and the seniors secret Spirit of 76 float added excitement to this year's Homecoming. After taking a three point lead with the first score in the ball game, Elkhart Central was soon over-come by the mighty Cavemen Team. M.H.S. came out on top 25-16. Crowned queen during the half time festivities, Karen Bosler reigned over the annual evening dance and victory celebrations.



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1 As the nation's birthday drew near, the class of '76 showed its spirit by presenting a homecoming float. 2 Standing before the student body are senior homecoming candidates, Kim Robertson, Dawn Minx, and Karen Bosler. 3 A Cavemen gang tackle stops Blue Blazer short of a first down. 4 The introduction of the Blue Blazer comes as an unwanted surprize at the homecoming pep session. 5 1975-76 Homecoming court: Soph. Michelle Wilson. Jr. Marge Ambroziak, Sr. Kim Robertson, Karen Bosler, and Dawn Minx, Jr. Julie Catanzarite, and soph. Brenda Barrett.

Team Spirit Leads Netmen To 9-6 Tally

The 1975 Tennis team led by Richard Germano, Mike Fifer, Steve Long, and Tom Pugh smashed their way through to a 9 wins and 6 loss season. "Numerous victories are accounted for by their young team and vigorous team spirit," said Coach Jerry Shaw.

Sophomore Richard Germano was voted Most Valuable Player. He and Mike Fifer led the 1975 netsmen in scoring with 12 wins—2 losses, and 13 wins—3 losses respectively.

This year marked the emergence of several outstanding doubles team combinations. They developed when Taylor teamed up with Pugh, Long, and Everts scoring 3 wins—1 loss, 2 wins, and no losses, and another score of 2-0. Everts and Pugh finished with 2-1.

Coach Shaw expressed great hope for the upcoming year although he will be losing his key netsmen Steve Long, Dave Hatten, Dan Grocki, Dave Ping, and Tom Pugh; all graduated this year.

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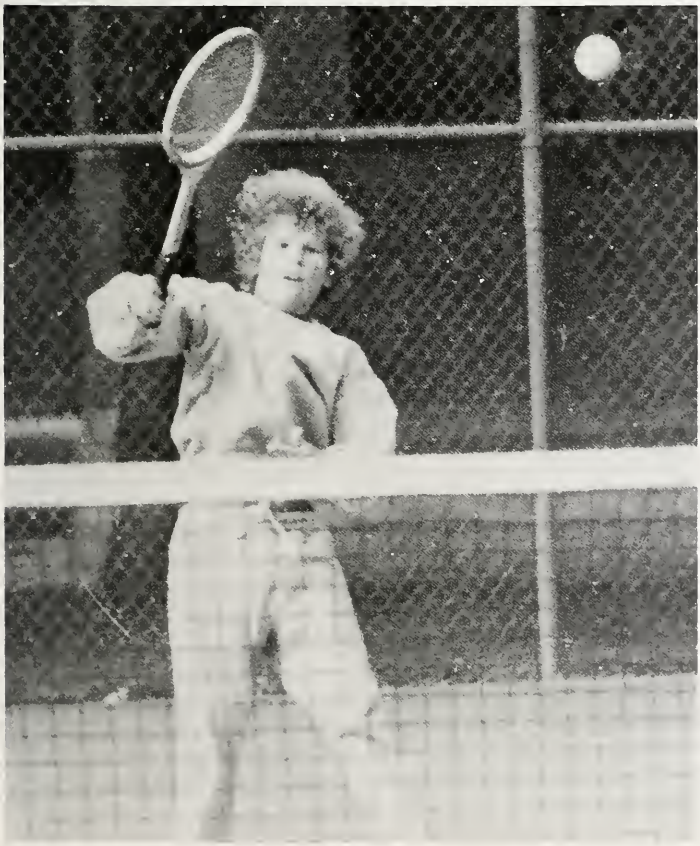

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1 Preparing for his next move, Dave Ping, goes over his strategy. 2 Serving into the sun, Mike Fifer, tries desperately to bring the ball down in fair territory. 3 Varsity Tennis Team, Front row: D. Hatten, D. Grocki, R. Everts, R. Germano, M. Fifer. Back row: Coach Jerry Shaw, S. Long, T. Pugh, D. Ping, L. Tayor. 4 Frosh Brett Boomhower practices in hopes of participating in the 1976 Tennis team. 5 Ready to return a voley, Steve Long, sets up his position.

Endurance Keys Success For Harriers

Grueling hours of running and sweat proved to be rewarding for the 1975 harriers. The Mishawaka Cavemen's harriers built up their endurance by running the 6, 8, and 9 mile courses at Mishawaka Hills. The Cross Country team also spent long hours running at the Eberhardt Golf Course. The two and a half mile course was the harrier's second home. They turned in a respectable 11 win and 5 loss record. The 1975 Cross Country team finished third in the South Bend Invitational. Brian Wiseman along with Jeff Niespodziany were the team's co-captains, and led the team to third place in Sectional competition. The harriers also finished sixth in the LaPorte Invitational, and 11th in the Regional.

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1 Coach Carl Wiseman nervously paces waiting for his runners to return. 2 "Pace yourself," instructs Coach Wiseman before the starting of the race. 3 Front row: D. Sanders, Mgr., R. Jones, J. Camren, B. Gervais, S. Niespodziany, Mgr. M. Doolin. Back row: Coach Carl Wiseman, B. Wiseman, M. McInerney, R. Schlundt, J. Kronewitter, J. Niespodziany. 4 Randy Schlundt limbers up at Eberhardt, MHS's home course.

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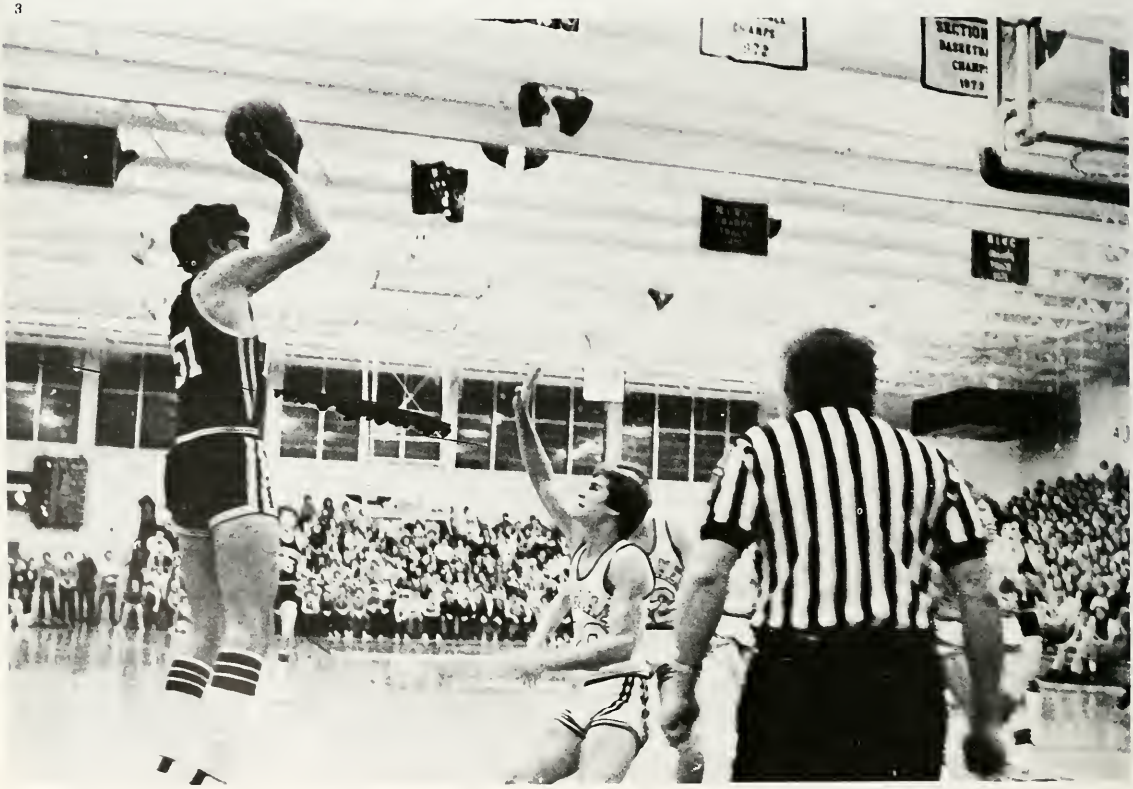

Woodsmen Re-Organize

The 1975-76 Cavemen Basketball season was a time to re-organize. The Woodsmen finished the season with a respectable 8-14 record. In the process the Cavemen beat crosstown rival Penn High School 68-66. The Cavemen of the '75 season left guard Chuck Alexander behind to carry the load. Helping Alexander with the duties were Senior Tom Gostzola, juniors Steve Kobold, Mike O'Keefe, and Sophomore Randy Schlundt. Towards the closing of the season the Woodsmen were in the thick of the race for the celler position in the NIC. The Cavemen eluded it by beating Elk. Memorial 64-59. The Cavemen beat rival Marian in the first sectional game, but lost to Washington in the second.

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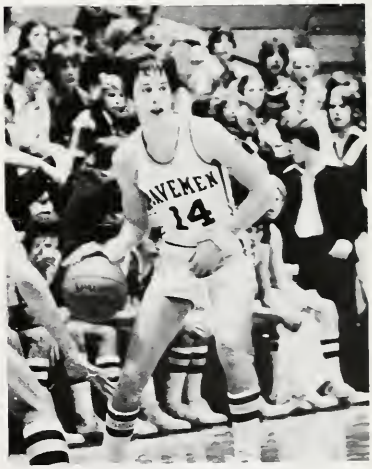

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1 Senior Brian Eberhart collects his thoughts as he awaits his chance to play. 2 Sophomore Randy Schlundt strains every muscle to out jump his opponent. 3 Cavemen forward Steve Kobold shoots over a Penn Defender. 4 Front row: B. DeVreese, Trainer Herschel Bryant, Coach Don Cromer, Coach Marvin Wood, Coach Jerry Shaw, R. Trimboli, E. Gronning. Back row: C. Alexander, S. Boehnlein, R. Schlundt, T. Dawson, D. Giacomini, M. O'Keefe, S. Schlundt, K. Freeman, S. Kobold, T. Gostzola, B. Eberhart, D. McCool. 5 "Who Me?" Chuck Alexander looks in amazement as he is charged with a foul. 6 Tom Gostzola looks for an opening to the Basket.

Beagles Produce 7-13 Mark

Juniors Ron Doyle and Bob Karnes led the J-V basketball team in 1975-6. Together they managed to pace the team to a 7 win and 13 loss season, matching the varsity's regular season record. During the course of the season Tim Settles, Jerry Dale, and Butch Freet managed to gain some valuable Varsity game experience. Tim Settles and Jerry Dale were the teams only two consistent starters, as Coach Jerry Shaw strived to find the right combination.

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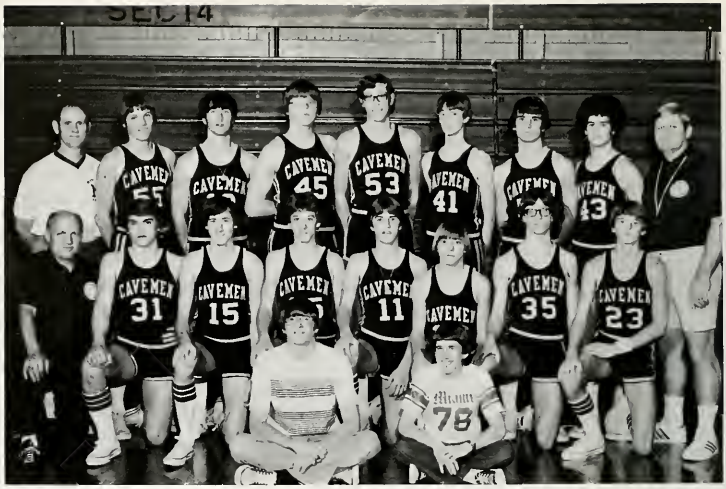

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1 Front row: S. VanDenDriessche, D. Teegarden. Second row: Coach Marvin Wood, T. Settles, B. DeMeyer, B. Coleman, M. Henke, R. Everts, B. Karnes, J. Dale. Back row: Coach Jerry Shaw, J. Franks, R. Doyle, B. Freet, B. Groh, J. Reed, D. Barnes, B. Chamness, Coach Don Cromer. 2 Bob Karnes shoots a jump shot over the defender. 3 Suspended in mid-air, John Reed rebounds the basketball against Michigan City. 4 The Beagles show their spirit by fighting for a rebound. 5 Tim Settles attempts to put MHS in the lead by adding two. 6 Dan Barnes fights the opponent for the ball.

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Dedication Brings Out Team Spirit

Football and basketball games highlighted many MHS'ers weekends this year. Players as well as fans encouraged a team victory. Open mouths and frantic faces were typical sights at games throughout the year. Students showed their team loyalty in many different ways.

Decorating lockers became one of the rituals of school spirit. Every Friday team members looked forward to the goodies that awaited them at their lockers.

Spirit proved to be the livelihood of school life for caveman-backers. It was exhibited in everything that the student body was involved in this year.

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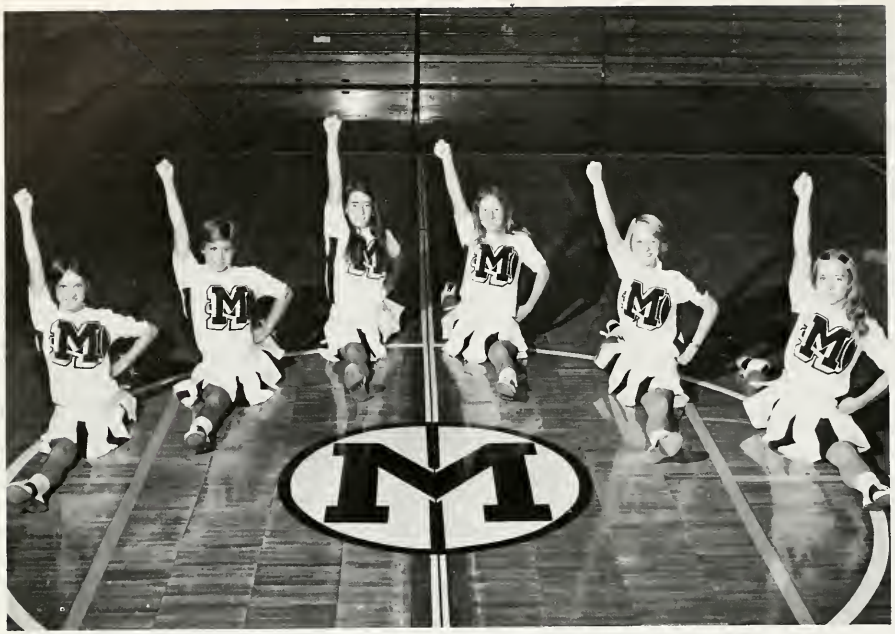
1 Members of the 1975 Girls Swim Team gather together to cheer on fellow team mates. 2 Celebrating a successful play the players gained a spiritual boost. 3 Participation during the bicentennial year produced decorated lockers like this one. 4 Crystal Francis demonstrates spirit by decorating a football player's locker. 5 Discovering the excitement of an away game, students went anywhere to see the cavemen win. 6 Led by cheerleaders these students "fire up" to encourage their state renowned cavemen to win.



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1 Varsity squad: Denise Jeziorski, Pam Grimm, Tracy Reed, Nancy Shirk, Debbie Renner, and Jill Salyer. 2 The Varsity cheerleaders show much excitement when Ms. Flatt congratulates them for finishing first in the National Competition. 3 Senior Nancy Shirk arouses spirit from the student body as she begins a familiar yell. 4 At an afternoon pep session the cheerleaders prove what hard work and practice can do as they execute the cheer, 'Hey You!' 5 B-team squad: Sue Holland, Angie Stanisci, Helen Gurske, Kathy Eberhart, and Keely Padgett. 6 In order to promote school spirit, B-team cheerleaders spend many hours making signs.

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Cheerleaders Win National

The school year started early for the cheerleaders. The many long hours spent preparing for competition with area squads proved worthwhile when they brought home the District Championship trophy. The varsity team then went on to win the National Championship which involved over 1,000 Midwestern squads. Crazy Legs, a very difficult pyramid mount was one of the main factors which led them to the National Title. Being one of five first place winners was a great honor.

The cheerleaders had a new look this year. The varsity squad proudly displayed brand new uniforms, while the B-team wore new sweaters and new basketball outfits.

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'76 Tankers Compile 2-11

Endurance, technique, and improvement of speed was the key to the 1975-1976 Boy's Swim Team. Under the direction of a new coach, Doug Timm, the boy's worked toward improving their team record.

Beginning their day at 7:00 a.m, and swimming for two hours the team worked diligently on strokes and timings. The lack of experience on the team had no real effect on their season record. Led by senior Larry Gervais and freshman Mario Brioli the team ended 7th in the N.I.C. Conference meet. They placed 4th in sectional competition, with a seasonal record of 2 wins and 11 losses. Larry Gervais broke the only record this year in the 100 yd. breast stroke, with a time of 1:08.5.

With only two seniors this year, Larry Gervais and Larry Bayman, coach Timm expects a well experienced team next year.

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1 Breaking the 100yd. breast stroke record, Larry Gervais strives toward the finish. 2 Boy's Swim. 1st Row, T. Eckert, D. Fulkerson, M. Waumans, J. McCoy, M. DeCocker. 2nd row, S. Yoder, A. Spalding, J. Bedell, F. Dosmann, M. Brioli. 3rd Row, L. Gervais, M. McNeil, L. Baymen, J. Shedd, R. Claeys. 3 Practicing a back stroke start Mark Waumans demonstrates good form. 4 Freshman Mario Brioli grabs the starting block, awaiting the sound of the gun to begin the race. 5 Coach Doug Timm gives encouragement to a swimmer as he finishes his last lap.

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1 B-Team Wrestling: Front Row: C. Riley, A. Brockie, J. Fredrick, M. Maes, R. Cave, J. Meuninck, K. Kyle. Back Row: Coach Al Smith, P. Kase, R. Masteller, D. Padget, J. Cantrell, M. Weber, M. Weber, D. Krege, Coach Jim Miller. 2 Mark Baldwin works for the take-down on his opponent in the early moments of the match. 3 John Hall accepts State Championship medal at Southport. 4 Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: G. Blanford, B. Kirkpatrick, M. Baldwin, W. Roe, D. Grocki, J. Zirille. Second Row: R. Kime, J. Hall, L. Hall, J. Aldrich, S. Weaver, M. Baiz, S. Houck, G. Gherardi. Back Row: Coach Al Smith, B. Hazen, D. Rice, M. Radabaugh, L. Melin, G. Peebles, M. DeGroff, Coach Jim Miller.

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John Hall Triumphs! Takes State

The 1975 Varsity Wrestling Team proved itself worthy of the title, "Champs." Finishing their regular season 7-1, Coach Al Smith's club won the sectional, finished third in the Valpo Semi-state meet, and seventh in the state meet.

Leading individual achievements, Senior John Hall, 138 pound grappler, ended a brilliant career at MHS totaling 84 wins and 4 losses by completing the season 32-0. Surviving area competition, Hall went on to win the State Championship at Southport 14-4 against Indianapolis Tech's Eugene Johnson.

Other accomplishments came with the promising B-Team record of 6-2. Their only losses came against meets with Penn and Riley. All wrestlers discovered that their sport took talent, strength and mobility.

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Matmen End Season Victoriously

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1 Preparing for the next move, MHS gets a better hold. 2 The referee looks on for a pin while David Rice tries to end his match. 3 Wrestling became a team sport this year. The MHS bench supports its members. 4 Over coming his opponent, Mike Maes, applies the cradle. 5 Slipping casually out of a hold, Mike Baiz, breaks free. 6 A scene becoming almost automatic when he walks onto the mat, John Hall, raises his hand in victory.

Diamondmen Achieve 500

MHS varsity hardballers closed their season with a respectable 500 record, 14 wins and losses. MVP Mike De Geeter and leading hitter Chuck Alexander along with Mike DeGroff and Gary Wetzel made the All Conference team. Alexander also earned all-state honorable mention.

In sectional competition the diamondmen got off to a good start defeating Northridge 3-1. MHS led in the second game 2-1. The bottom of the 7th inning nullified the Cavemen's hopes of the section crown; Concord scored two runs to win 3-2.

Coach John Taylor's B-team finished their season with a 12-11 record. Don Fischer and David Giacomini led the team with a .343 and .341 batting average. Tim Settles and Jim Franks headed the B-team pitching staff.

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1 Attempting to pick off the runner, Steve Boehnlein fires the ball to Chuck Young, the first baseman. 2 Varsity Baseball, Front row: J. Dome, B. DeVreese. 2nd row: C. Alexander, G. LaPlace, M. Smith, D. Pola, J. Vance, C. Linson, M. DeGeeter, M. DeGroff. Back row: Coach Clyde Seavers, T. Bulger, R. Doyle, S. Boehnlein, D. Giacomini, D. Williams, J. Morin, G. Wetzel, D. Fischer, C. Young, Coach John Danaher. 3 B-team, Front row: P. DeVreese, S. Henke, M. Stull, J. Aldrich, B. Roggeman, J. Kindig. 2nd row: T. Cleveland, M. Smith, M. Williams, B. Linson, T. Settles, T. Ronan, E. Verhamme. Back row: Coach John Taylor, D. Fischer, M. Henke, D. Giacomini, J. Franks, M. Pavich, M. Maenhout. 4 Preparing for the day's game Monty Smith warms up the pitcher. 5 Taking a good level cut Dante Pola connects for a base hit.

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1 Varsity Track, Front Row: B. Wiseman, G. Gear, S. Shock, F. Bongiovanni, C. Johnson, B. Dalton. Row 2: E. Gronning, J. Kronewitter, B. Rast, F. Violi, L. Fike, M. McInerney, D. DeKeizer, R. McNeil, T. McLaughlin, Coach Marvin Wood. Back Row: Coach Carl Wiseman, B. Palmer, D. Case, T. Hazen, S. Schlundt, K. Koger, R. Schlundt, M. Harris, T. Moe, Coach Jerry Shaw. 2 Frank Bongiovanni struggles in the final turn to gain on his opponent. 3 With his face reflecting his inner feeling of accomplishment, Scott Shaw clears the hurdle. 4 B-Team Track, Front Row: D. Hatten, P. Boykin, J. Meuninck, M. Burns, R. Stein, D. Sanders. Back Row: Coach Carl Wiseman, E. Guzowski, B. Karnes, J. Markham, T. Hans, R. Biesbrook, Coach Jerry Shaw, Coach Marvin Wood.

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Injuries Slow 1975 Cindermen

Individual achievement ranked high on the 1975 Track squad. Top scorer Steve Schlundt led the team in scoring with 95 points followed by Mike Harris, MVP Brian Wiseman, and team captain Scott Shaw. Injuries plagued Ken Koger, Dave Case, Frank Bongiovanni, Bill Dalton, and Scott Shaw and impaired the 1975's cindermen's overall performance. Case was forced to shot put left handed and Koger, Bongiovanni, Dalton and Shaw were lost for most of the season. MHS cindermen proved, nevertheless, that records were made to be broken. New times were set in the mile by Jim Kronewitter at 4:36.1, in the 880 by Brian Wiseman at 2:00.3, and in the high hurdles by Most Improved Runner Mike Harris at 15.6. Wins chalked up were M.C. Elston, Washington, and Niles for a 3-12 season for the cindermen.

B-Team's profile was continuously changing into Varsity material, but the changes did not affect the regulars on the team. They were able to turn in a season of 7-8.

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Linksmen Drive Home Winning Season

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The MHS linksmen had a young golf team consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors. Its two seniors, Dan Brown and Keven Haverstock, helped the 1975 golf team drive home a victorious season, ending the year with a 16 win 9 loss overall and 11-5 conference record.

The linksmen tallied a 312 team score in the Kaeppler Memorial to finish second. In the CMA Invitational, Coach John Chelminiak's golfers finished 9th out of 18 teams. In sectional competition, the links finished 8th out of 18 teams. The team low for the year was a 292. The B-team won 5 and lost 2. Coach Chelminiak can look forward to next year with almost his entire 1975 team returning.

1 Taking a practice swing Brent Beutter shows off his form. 2 Coach John Chelminiak smooths out some of the rough spots in Bill Quig's golf stroke. 3 Varsity Golf. Front row: F. Schaffer, B. Beutter, R. Connon, C. Brownlee. 2nd row: K. Haverstock, J. Null, B. Quig, M. Baldwin. Back row: M. Toboliski, B. Chelminiak, T. Gosztola, D. Brown, Coach John Chelminiak.

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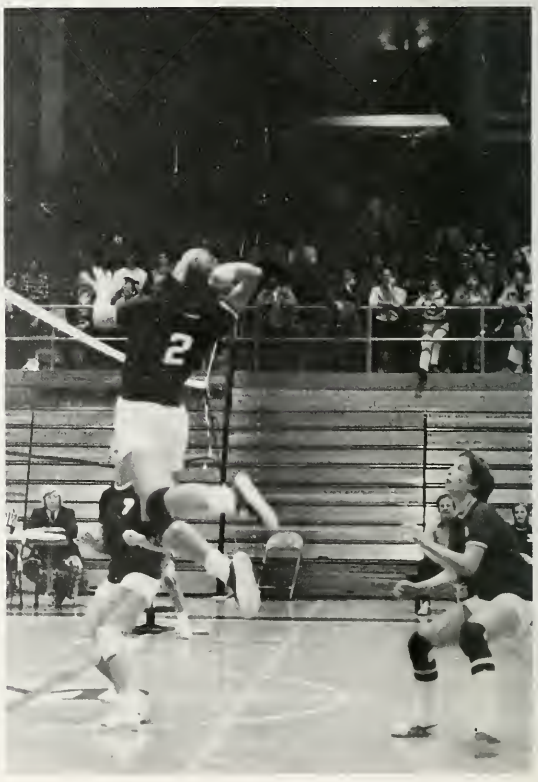

Slammers Tally 7-4

Banking on a 7-4 season and a young team the 1975 Cavewomen Volleyball looked toward the future. The team had 5 returning letter winners. This year's team had only one senior Patty Favorite, also the teams most valuable player. Debbie Sriver a strong spiker won the serving award.

In sectional competition the Cavewomen won the first match over Washington in two games, but lost the next match to Riley in the third game. The Cavewoman also had a strong B-team, winning 10 and losing only to Adams in the last match of the season.

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1 B-team: Debbie Yerkes, Wendy Wagner, Renee Blanford, Mary Frye, Cheryl Rodts, Gena Pola, Diane Shaffer, Misty Slabaugh. 2 A volleyball team needs got setters as Jane McLaughlin shows the perfect form. 3 Patty Favorite leaps high to spike the ball over the net as Jane McLaughlin and Debbie Sriver look on. 4 Varsity: Front row: Brenda Herron, Sue Sowel, Paula Zirille, Tami Zeike, Jane McLaughlin. Back row: Debbie Sriver, Patty Favorite, Rulan Baldoni, Gigi Kensinger, Coach Tom Nowak. 5 Misty Slabaugh tops the ball over the net for a cavemen point. 6 Paula Zirille shows her concern in a tense moment of a volleyball game.

Girls Excel in Spring and Fall Sports

As girls' sports became more of an established part of the sports program at M.H.S., both the Girls' Swimming and Track teams increased in number. The girls were hard at work long before the school year started. The swim team led by Co. Capts., Cathy Swanson and Julie Verheye ended their season with a 6-5 record. The area middle schools showed interest in the girls' sport's program as many Freshmen came out for the teams. The track team attributed their good season to experience in the form of 6 returning lettermen. Most valuable player Jan Langel led the team to a 4-4 record.

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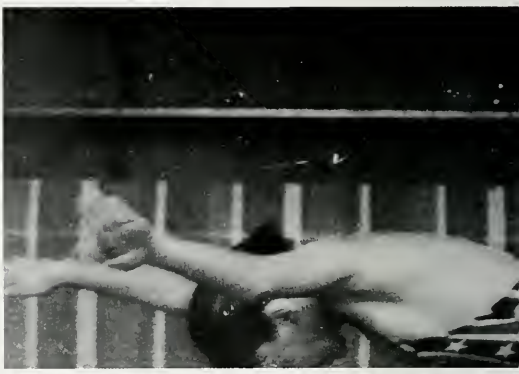

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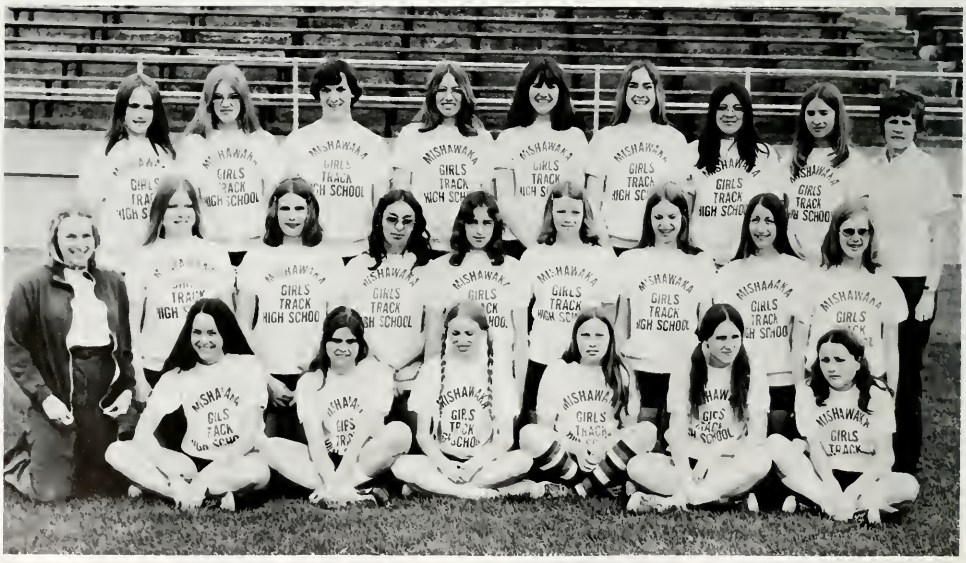

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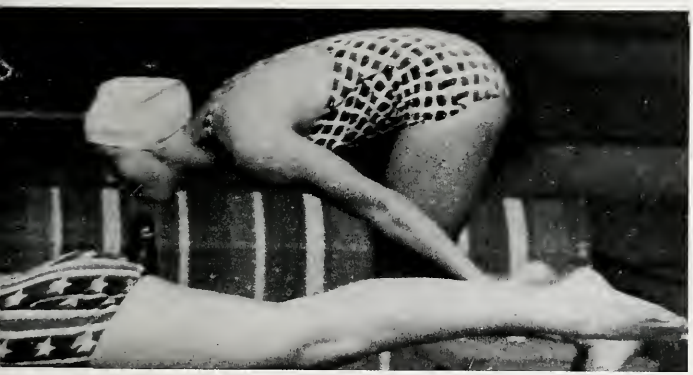

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1 Caught midway in her stroke Julie Waumans heads for the finish, displaying the butterfly form that helped her set a new school record 1:06.5. 2 The Breast stroke led Freshman Debbie Vernasco to a new record and down state. 3 1975 Track Team: 1st row, J. McLaughlin, D. Kollars, P. McConahay, K. Blake, A. Leslie, N. Armstrong. 2nd row, P. Fulkerson, G. Kensinger, S. Lovette, L. Mahoney, R. Woods, C. Wagner, L. Rodts, R. Szalay, B. Bruner. 3rd row, B. Herron, C. Mark, J. Langel, M. McGee, S. Russell, C. DeMeyer, D. Hunter, D. Nemeth, Coach F. Benko. 4 Taking off is an important factor in winning a race and Shelly Bedell shows good form. 5 1975 Swim Team: 1st row, J. Verheye, S. Smith, S. Francis, B. Barkes, S. Vanhoecke, K. Vernasco, K. Campagna. 2nd row, J. Waumans, L. Kizer, C. Swanson, S. Bedell, K. Gervais, J. Peabody, A. Walters, K. Bramlett. 3rd row, K. Ashbaugh, D. Vernasco, D. Case, T. Obren, L. Dalton, D. Chokey, L. Miller, L. Sweet, Coach J. Hanes. 6 Pacing and proper breathing are necessary for the mile race; Carol Mark nears the end. 7 Jan Langel, most valuable player psychs herself up for the shot put hurl.

Cavegirls Discover Roundball

In 1975-76 the Mishawaka Cavewomen discovered basketball. The Cavewomen discovered that it was not as easy as it looked. They also discovered that long hours of running and sweating proved to be benificial. The Cavegirls, led by sophomore Debbie Sriver, who was voted Player of the Month by the South Bend Tribune, managed to tally a record of 2 wins and 8 losses. The Cavewomen had a disappointing sectional, losing to New Prairie 48 to 47 in their first game.

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1 Sophomore Debbie Sriver shoots over her defender for two points. 2 Team—Front row: Colleen Biggs, Ranay Blanford, Nancy Bottorff, Cynthia Boykin, Marcia Woody, Gina Pola, Tami Gill. Back row: Coach Ganette Smith, Anna Armstrong, Kathy Gervais, Debbie Sriver, Karia McLane, Diane Shaffer, Janet Mack, Michele Bowman, Amy Verbeke, Mary Frye. 3 Dribbling around the defender, Debbie Sriver drives toward the basket. 4 Coach Ganette Smith gives instructions to Amy Verbeke and Nancy Bottorff.

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Varsity Baseball

Mishawaka		Opponent
4	John Glenn	3
3	St. Joe	4
7	Michigan City Elston	9
6	Jimtown	7
5	Adams	4
7	Riley	3
3	Marian	2
5	Marian	2
6	Elk. Memorial	3
6	LaSalle	1
0	Elk. Central	3
4	Washington	5
4	Michigan City Elston	2
8	Northwood	2
4	Concord	0
0	Concord	5
4	Adams	1
3	Riley	0
4	Elk. Memorial	3
0	Penn	2
0	Penn	2
1	Elk. Central	4
0	Goshen	1
10	Washington	1
2	Jackson	3
5	LaSalle	9
3	Northridge	1
2	Concord	3
Won 14		Lost 14

B-Team Baseball

Mishawaka		Opponent
10	Michigan City Elston	11
7	Jimtown	1
6	Adams	0
3	Riley	2
0	Marian	1
2	Marian	12
1	Elk. Memorial	5
5	Elk. Central	2
1	Washington	2
12	Michigan City Elston	4
7	Northwood	1
10	Concord	2
5	Concord	3
3	Adams	4
2	Riley	1
0	Elk. Memorial	5
3	Penn	2
5	Penn	0
4	Elk. Central	5
2	Goshen	5
5	Washington	4
1	Jackson	2
5	LaSalle	6
Won 11		Lost 11

Varsity Golf

Mishawaka	Opponent	Opponent
306	Clay 308	
313	Marian 317	
341	C.M.A. Quadrangular	Won 1 Lost 2
345	Goshen 343	
332	Washington 336	Memorial 341
308	Elston 310	Riley 315
353	Adams 320	LaSalle 343
292	Penn 314	Central 307
238	Washington 320	Memorial 317
329	Clay 320	Marian 332
301	Riley 312	Elston 323
298	St. Joe 303	
324	Adams 320	LaSalle 314
304	Central 299	Penn 309
Won 16		Lost 9

Varsity Track

Mishawaka		Opponent
39	Culver Military	79
54	Northwood	73
63	Niles	55
48	Elkhart Memorial	79
48	Laporte	79
58	Riley	69
27	Elkhart Central	100
26	LaSalle	101
73	Washington	54
52	Goshen	75
60	Adams	67
62	Marian	65
66½	Michigan City Elston	60½
39	Penn	63
39	Marian	57
63	Penn	64
Won 3		Lost 12

Girls Track

Mishawaka		Opponent
56	Elkhart Central	49
15	Penn	90
44	Elkhart Central	61
64	Bethany	41
59½	Northwood	45½
16	Goshen	88
41	Glenn	64
70	Riley	35
Won 4		Lost 4

Cross Country

Mishawaka		Opponent
16	LaVille	41
23	Plymouth	33
39	Niles	22
24	St. Joe	33
24	LaPorte	32
16	Washington	47
27	Michigan City Elston	28
40	Goshen	21
24	Marian	31
19	Adams	42
17	Penn	21
50	Elkhart Central	15
24	Elkhart Memorial	31
21	St. Joe	38
35	LaSalle	24
31	Riley	28
Won 11		Lost 5

Tennis

Mishawaka		Opponent
7	LaVille	0
5	Jimtown	2
4	Michigan City Elston	1
1	Elkhart Central	4
2	Concord	3
4	LaSalle	1
4	Plymouth	1
5	Penn	0
4	Goshen	1
2	Marian	3
3	Elkhart Memorial	2
4	Washington	1
2	Riley	3
0	Adams	5
2	Riley	3
Won 4		Lost 1

Varsity Football

Mishawaka		Opponent
27	Adams	0
25	Central	16
26	Elston	0
20	Memorial	6
0	Penn	27
42	Riley	0
6	Washington	22
15	Marion	0
13	LaPorte	14
Won 7	St. Joe	Lost 3

B-Team Football

Mishawaka		Opponent
13	Penn	26
6	St. Joe	0
20	Adams	0
9	Elkhart Memorial	3
20	LaSalle	0
6	Elkhart Central	25
7	Riley	12
22	Michigan City Elston	0
3	Washington	8
Won 5		Lost 4

Girls Swim

Mishawaka		Opponent
86	Elk. Central	131
95	Adams	123
130	LaSalle	88
128	Elk. Memorial	92
89	Clay	131
139	Washington	86
121	Goshen	99
88	Riley	132
107	Penn	113
148	New Prairie	71
119	Marian	99
Won 6		Lost 5

Girls Volleyball

Mishawaka		Opponent
2	Elk. Memorial	0
2	Washington	0
0	Marian	2
2	LaSalle	0
2	Elk. Central	0
0	Clay	2
2	St. Mary's	0
2	Penn	0
0	Riley	2
2	St. Joe	0
0	Adams	2
Won 7		Lost 4

B-Team

Mishawaka		Opponent
2	Elk. Memorial	0
2	Washington	0
2	Marian	0
2	LaSalle	0
2	Elk. Central	1
2	Clay	0
2	St. Mary's	0
2	Penn	0
2	Riley	0
2	St. Joe	0
1	Adams	2
Won 10		Lost 1

Varsity Wrestling

Mishawaka		Opponent
38	Adams	27
49	Elk. Central	18
36	Michigan City Elston	19
20	LaSalle	35
43	Elk. Memorial	8
30	Penn	20
29	Riley	22
41	Washington	15
40	Gary Wert	15
24	Center Grove	43
23	Hobart	41
Won 8		Lost 3

B-Team

Mishawaka		Opponent
42	Adams	29
65	Elk. Central	12
39	Michigan City Elston	23
50	LaSalle	12
57	Elk. Memorial	15
17	Penn	40
23	Riley	25
47	Washington	14
Won 6		Lost 2

Boys Swim

Mishawaka		Opponent
74	Michigan City Elston	94
36	Adams	143
47	Riley	122
100	New Prairie	69
90	Marian	86
101	LaSalle	67
65	Clay	104
75	Elk. Central	93
80	Penn	89
71	Culver	107
69	Elk. Memorial	102
48	St. Joe	121
73½	Goshen	96½
Won 2		Lost 11

Girls Basketball

Mishawaka		Opponent
19	Plymouth	40
43	St. Joe	30
34	Northwood	60
37	Jimtown	38
39	Elk. Central	59
30	Breman	23
24	Penn	52
24	Concord	45
35	John Glenn	55
34	Elk. Memorial	40
Won 2		Lost 8

Varsity Basketball

Mishawaka		Opponent
64	Wawasee	67
68	Penn	66
62	Riley	67
54	St. Joe	65
60	Elk. Central	73
57	Marian	62
59	Elk. Memorial	77
68	Rochester	59
77	Adams	82
69	Michigan City Rogers	82
70	Washington	88
68	Plymouth	63
62	Michigan City Elston	71
58	Clay	48
76	New Prairie	65
89	LaSalle	77
64	Elk. Memorial	59
67	LaPorte	79
67	Goshen	58
80	Valparaiso	64
Won 7		Lost 13

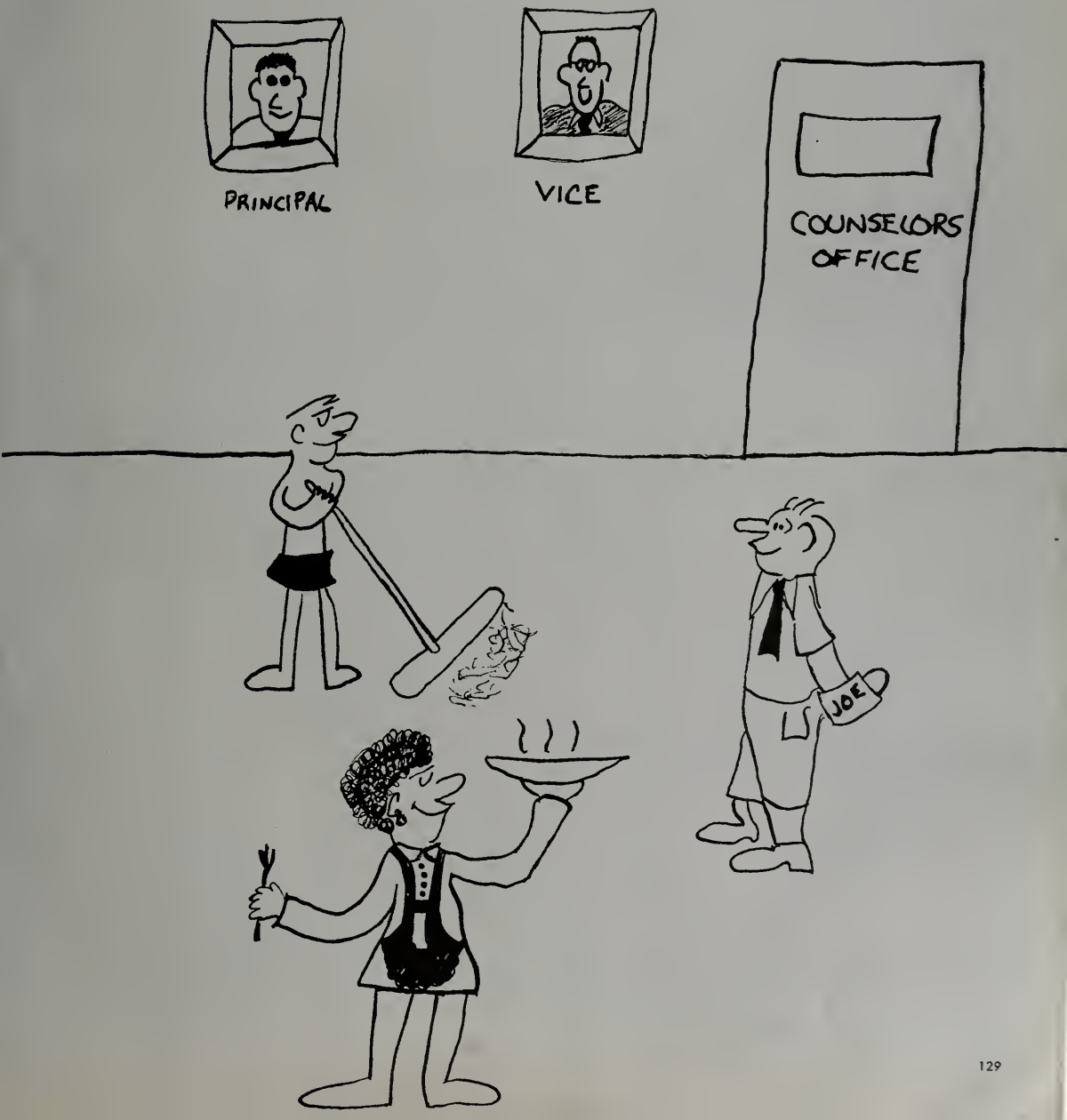
B-Team Basketball

Mishawaka		Opponent
54	Wawasee	57
51	Penn	40
53	Riley	67
31	St. Joe	36
32	Elk. Central	57
38	Marian	45
42	Brenan	39
74	Culver	53
65	Adams	75
38	Michigan City Rogers	62
43	Washington	35
36	Plymouth	44
52	Michigan City Elston	54
50	Clay	46
59	New Prairie	35
67	LaSalle	60
41	Elk. Memorial	54
63	LaPorte	74
53	Goshen	51
36	Valparaiso	59
Won 7		Lost 13

People

The congestion in the halls of Mishawaka High School was lessened by the renovation of the Junior High Schools. Yet sophomores, juniors, seniors, and staff numbered a strong 1550 this year.

While each played an integral part in developing MHS as a whole all discovered individual tasks and roles to perform.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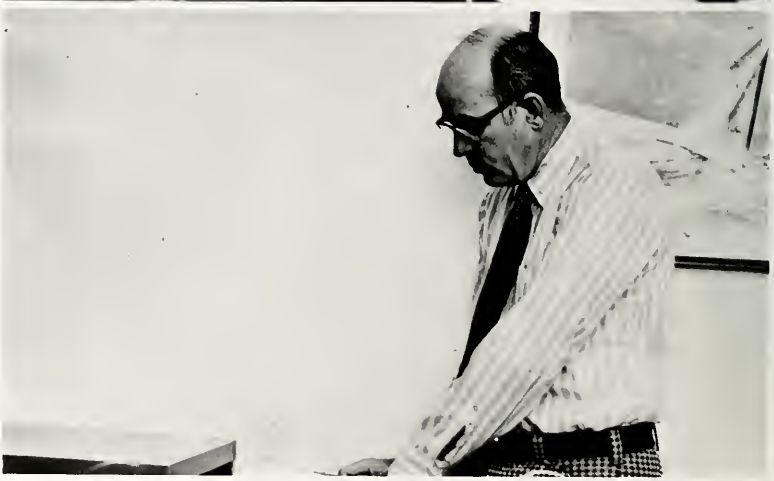
REA AUDRA—During the past 1975-76 school year, Miss Rea has tried to understand the different points of view presented by girl students. She says that she has found in most cases, nonexcused absences are related to the other problems faced by students.

EBY MAX—Due to his resignation as Athletic Director, Mr. Eby has more time to devote to his job as Dean of Boys. He found that he enjoyed being able to talk to students with better understanding, and less interruption.

DANAHER JOHN—Mr. Danaher took on a new job during the past year as Athletic Director. He found that having more responsibilities gave him something to look forward to.

RICE THOMAS—During the past year, Vice Principal Thomas Rice continued to work hard at keeping MHS together. He rates MHS Students as 10 on a scale of 1 to 10, and says we have the best student body around.



Administrators Speak Out About MHS

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1 SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS Ronald Kronewitter, George Vernasco, Rosemary Spalding, and Robert Schalliol discuss the various problems of current education. 2 MHS Principal Robert Smith rarely seen by most students at his desk, works hard to keep the school running smoothly.

Teachers Renovate Techniques

During the 1975-76 school year, teachers helped students improve their learning skills. They used such techniques as typing to the rhythm of the music for the beginning typing students. Mr. Badry and his five French classes started a newspaper to help them learn vocabulary and express their thoughts at the same time.

Many teachers discovered that there was a lot for them to learn, too. Mr. Baetsle and Mr. Roe taught classes at IUSB while others went to workshops and the ISTA conferences at Notre Dame in October. Some teachers even took on the role of student by attending night classes and getting higher degrees.

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ARMEL, KENNETH—Graphic Arts, Mr. Armel enjoys canoeing, camping, and fishing when he's not busy in the print shop. BADRY, JOHN R.—French, Mr. Badry taught at MHS from 1959 to 1965, and has just recently returned. He enjoys reading, and being with his family. BAETSLE, AUGUST—Algebra, Geometry, Mr. Baetsle has five children, and enjoys bicycling, and swimming. BENDER, JEAN—Nurse, Miss Bender rates students very high.

BENKO, FLORENCE—Health, Swimming, and P.E., Mrs. Benko has been a part of the MHS faculty for 8 years. BLUE, MERLE—Government, Economics, Mr. Blue enjoys historical traveling, photography, and gardening. BOTTORFF, RICHARD—Sociology, Psychology, Mr. Bottorff is an idealist and believes that man can and will change his society for the better. BRAUNSDORF, JAMES A.—Physics, Trade Science, Applied Math, He enjoys traveling.

BRUNER, JEAN A.—Home Economics, Mrs. Bruner likes music and sewing. She says she is constantly learning from the students. CARNICK, DEBORAH—Art (beginning design, crafts) Mrs. Carnick enjoys talking with the students. CECIL, CARROLL B.—Band, Mr. Cecil likes to play golf in his spare time. CHADWICK, MARIE E.—Reading, Miss Chadwick likes to read, travel, and see the students progress.

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1 Taking care of her garden is one of Miss Hess' favorite hobbies. 2 Enjoying a warm fall day, Mr. August Baetsle and his family take a bike ride through Merrifield Park. 3 Teaching even continues at home. Mr. John Badry keeps a watchful eye out while his daughter, Jennifer, plays the piano. 4 Mr. John McSorley shows what a little bit of makeup and charm can do for a person's looks.

Staff Pools Its Efforts

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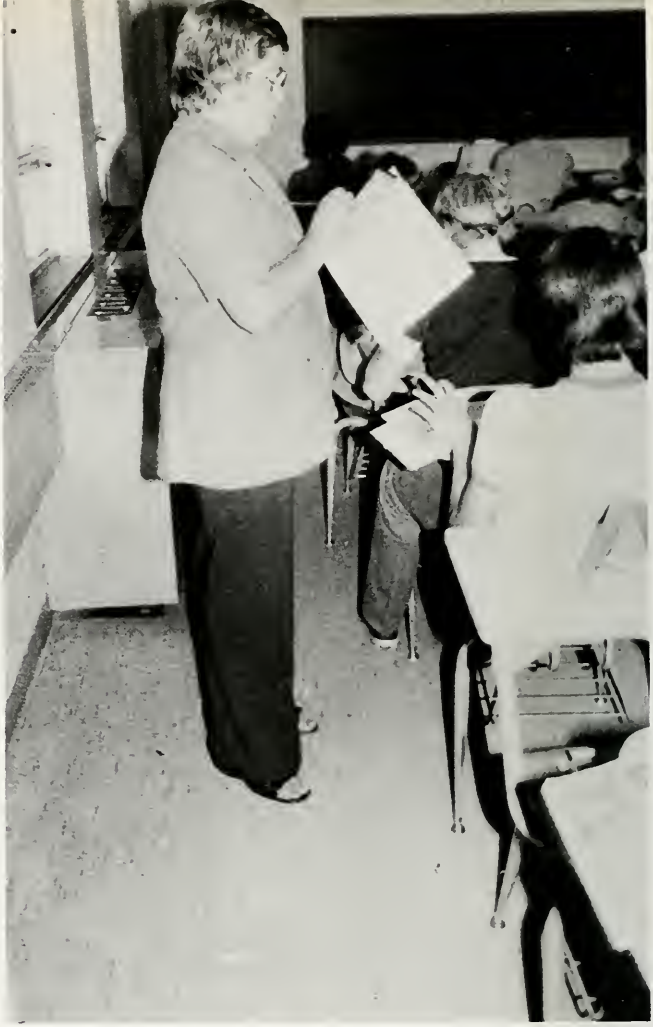

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1 Aside from managing the bookstore, Mr. Kimmel spends many hours organizing and selling season tickets. 2 After getting her study-hall underway, Mrs. Schiffer checks the attendance of the day. 3 An after school meeting keeps all faculty members informed of the happenings at MHS.

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CHAMBERLIN, BRUCE–Speech, English, TV Production. Mr. Chamberlin enjoys camping trips with his family. CHELMINIAK, JOHN–Biology. In his spare time, Mr. Chelminiak enjoys golf and skiing. CROMER, DONALD–Driver Education. Mr. Cromer likes to golf and swim. CUNNINGHAM, WILLA LOU–Writing and the Modern Thinker, Tomorrow's Literature. Mrs. Cunnigham enjoys reading and cooking.

DALKOWSKI, AL–Counselor. Mr. Dalkowski has been a part of MHS faculty for 13 years. He enjoys amateur radio. DAVIS, JEANNETTE–Counselor. Mrs. Davis enjoys sewing, knitting, and working with people. DOBA, BILL–Driver Ed., Football. Mr. Doba has three children and rates MHS students "the greatest without a doubt". EARNHART, MYRNA KAY Typing and shorthand. She enjoys organ and piano music.

ESPERSETH, CHARLES–General Business, Consumer Finance. Mr. Esperseth enjoys teaching students at Mishawaka. FAVORITE, ELIZABETH B.–English. Mrs. Favorite likes to read, sew, and listen to music. FLATT, PENNY–English. Miss Flatt likes to play tennis and water ski. She also likes working with teenagers. GARVIN, CHRIS–PVE. This is Mrs. Garvin's first year at MHS.

GERARD, G.A.–Machine Shop. Mr. Gerard likes to fish and bowl. GOLBA, CHARLES–Counselor. Mr. Golba enjoys listening to classical music and collecting military miniatures. GREGG, MARCIA–German. Mrs. Gregg enjoys cooking, baking, and working with students. GULYANICS, ANN–English, Mrs. Gulyanics likes sports, reading, and doing things with her family.

HESS, MARY–Latin, English. Miss Hess enjoys reading and gardening in her spare time. HORVATH, MARY–PVE. Mrs. Horvath likes to paint and work with ceramics. She also enjoys cooking. JOHNSON, WALTER–US. History, Sociology. Mr. Johnson's hobbies include collecting cuff links and growing flowers. JOHNSTON, JUNE–Spanish. Miss Johnston likes to travel, but most of all to see her students learn.

KANTZ, CONNIE–COE, Typing. Miss Kantz enjoys both water and snow skiing in her spare time. KARST, CHARLES–Earth Science, Trade Math. Mr. Karst likes to paint and remodel old homes. LENTYCH, RAY–Electric Shop. Mr. Lentych enjoys woodworking and construction of both insides and outsides of homes. LONG, JOHN R.–Choir, Organ, Music Appreciation. Mr. Long enjoys gardening, sailing, and woodworking.

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LYZEN RITA—Sec. Practice, Typing. Mrs. Lyzen enjoys sailing and skiing. MARKER JOHN—Chemistry, Biology. Mr. Marker enjoys gardening and the unpredictable responses of his students. MARTIN THELMA—English. Miss Martin likes to read, travel, and work in her garden. McSORELY JOHN—Drama, English. Mr. McSorely likes to see talent develop on the stage. He also likes shark-tooth collecting.

MILLER JAMES—Accounting, Salesmanship, Typing. Mr. Miller enjoys fishing, and all competitive sports. MILLER MARTHA—Accounting, Typing. Miss Miller likes to knit and read in her spare time. MOJZIK SUSAN—Journalism, English. Mrs. Mojzik enjoys all sports and also likes to travel. NICHOLSON MARY E.—Clothing. Miss Nicholson enjoys sewing and yard work. She also likes to refinish old furniture.

NYE HARRIET—Library Reference Materials and Research. Mrs. Nye likes to travel and use photography for research. PORTOLESE DON—Drafting. Mr. Portolese likes to go golfing, skiing, camping, and also play tennis. RIETVELD, WARREN—Senior and Applied Math, Algebra. Mr. Rietveld enjoys working in his garden. ROBERTSON DAVID—World Studies, International Relations. Mr. Robertson enjoys teaching, and traveling.

ROE JAMES F.—English, Debate, Creative Writing. Mr. Roe enjoys watching former students mature and move out into the world. ROSS MILTON—Woods. Mr. Ross finds it interesting to observe students progress and develop skills. ROSS WALTER—Health. Mr. Ross enjoys playing a good game of handball, he also likes to read. SCHROER LOUIS—Math, Computer Science. Mr. Schroer enjoys all sports.

Teachers Experience Ups and Downs

SHAW JERRY—Power Mechanics. Mr. Shaw likes to play tennis and go on hunting trips. SHEPHERD PHYLLIS—Home Economics, Foods. Mrs. Shepherd enjoys cooking and sewing, when she has an extra minute. SMITH ALVIN—U.S. History, Geography. Mr. Smith enjoys having contacts with young people. SMITH NANCY ANN—Foods. Mrs. Smith enjoys being able to attend graduate school, and being with her family.

STODDART HELEN—English. Miss Stoddart enjoys swimming, photography, and visiting with her friends. TAYLOR JOHN—U.S. History, Drug Education. Mr. Taylor likes to make use of his summer time by painting and fixing up houses. TEETERS HELEN—Librarian. Mrs. Teeters enjoys sewing, embroidery, and walking. WAYNE LLOYD—Drafting, I.C.E. Coordination. Mr. Wayne enjoys politics, golf, and coaching during the summer.

WEIKEL ROSA—Art History, art. Miss Weikel likes to work with ceramics, and anything pertaining to art. WISEMAN CARL—Drafting, Health. Mr. Wiseman likes to go fishing, and bowling. Aside from his hobbies, he likes to see a girl or boy achieve success. WUKOVITS VICTOR—Counselor. Mr. Wukovits enjoys working with the students. ZEIGER FLOYD—U.S. History. Mr. Zeiger likes his job, and also the students.

1 After a long day of teaching, MHS faculty members relax and enjoy their annual christmas party. 2 During a discussion with teachers and students, Mrs. Cunningham attempts to make her point clear.

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Staff Provides Needed Services

During the past school year, the MHS staff worked hard to provide the many services needed to efficiently run the school. While the secretaries made out report cards, set up appointments, and answer the telephone, the janitors kept the building in top condition by cleaning class rooms, washing desks, and mopping floors. The cafeteria workers prepared daily a variety of foods to feed the 1394 students. Edibles ranging from lima beans to taco burgers were consumed each day by hungry students. These people, janitors, cafeteria and office workers, seldom gloried or thanked, succeed in keeping MHS'ers happy, healthy, and clean.

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1 Getting ready to start another day, secretary Helen Morgan warms up the typewriter. 2 Taking a break from their daily chores, are custodians John Carter, Henry VanDePette, Julius Minne, Jim Verlodt, Warren Chamberlin, Elizabeth VanDeVoore, Kenneth Phillips, Clayton Newcomer, Ray Bullard, Russell Hopper. 3 Before filing them away, secretary Betty Gerard checks the records. 4 Keeping a steady pace, Mrs. Fowler types the attendance policies of the day. 5 After preparing student lunches, MHS cafeteria workers D. Meyerhofer, A. Sprague, M. Fowler, L. Campbell, A. Vander Heyden, V. Zigler, B. Brittian, and N. Corney relax for a moment. 6 MHS Secretary Garnette Koleszar keeps the counselors busy by setting up appointments, and answering telephones.

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Seniors Become '76 Alum's

As the class of '76 finished their last year at MHS, many sighs of relief echoed through the halls. The Misletoe Ball, Prom, and Homecoming were just a few of the special events that seniors participated in. Many students juggled parttime jobs as well as followed a strict academic schedule. While school life ended for some, all seniors faced new responsibilities.

Four years at MHS taught 76'ers to cope with responsibilities. In the course of making mistakes and learning from them, many discoveries were made. Seniors became aware of their world. As they explored this world, they gained knowledge. During their senior year, they observed our nation's 200th birthday, the 1976 Olympics, a presidential election, Mayor Prickett's fourth term, and the beginning of MHS's renovation. The most important discovery; however, was that of themselves and their capabilities.

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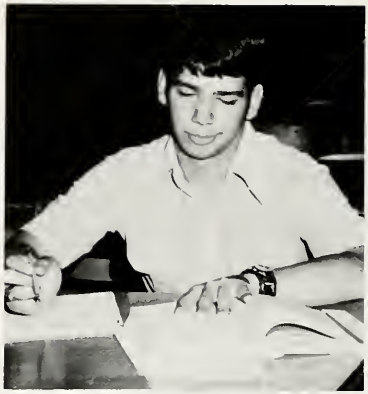

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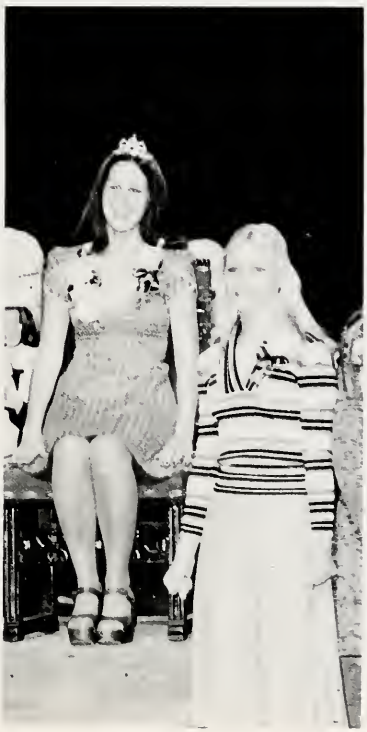


1 Allan Pesut grimly ponders over his trying problems in Senior Math. 2 Tom Gosztola strains to find a direct path to the basket past his St. Joe adversary. 3 The 1976 Class Officers, Kelley Boehnlein, Pat Gnivecki, Larry Melin and Sally Cook, look forward to planning the commencement. 4 Senior, Sue Schaphorst, strikes a dazzling pose before she displays her talents as a clown in TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO. 5 Elated over their final triumph of graduation are seniors Denise Bowman, Brian Eberhart, Leann Clark, Mike Grimm and Sally Smith. 6 Seniors Peggy Favorite, Celia Roberts, Sally Smith, Julie Tobolski, Susan Schaphorst and Sally Cook continue the tradition of an all-senior lunch table. 7 The senior homecoming float expresses the spirit that prevailed over the class of '76. 8 Mary Henke and Mike Choquette enjoy a fall afternoon in Merrifield Park. 9 Moments after crowning, Karen Bosler and senior court representative Dawn Minx, listen to "Shadow of Your Smile" during half time ceremonies.

KATHY ADAMS–Business; Student Council 1; Counselor Office 2; Vespers 1,2,3. PLANS: Marriage.
CHARLES ALEXANDER–College Prep; Student Council 2; Hall Guides 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: College.
CATHY ALLISON–College Prep; French Club 3; Co-op 4; Vice Pres. 4; Track 1. PLANS: Marriage, Nurse.

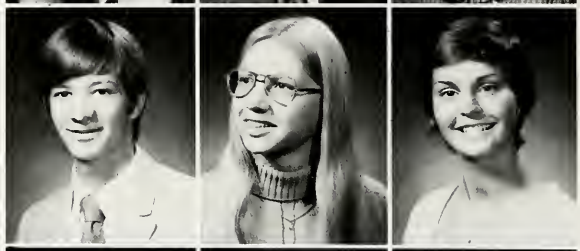
JEFF AMMERMAN–General.
TERESA ANTIC–General; Cadet Choir 1,2,3; PLANS: Marriage.
DEBBIE ARDEEL–College Prep; Hall Guide 3. PLANS: Nursing.

MARK BAKER–College Prep; Moscouton High 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.
BRUCE BALESTRI–College Prep. PLANS: College.
BRAD BALMER–College Prep; Hall Guides 1,2; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; Tutoring 1,2; Hi-Y 3; Stage Crew 3; Chess Club 1; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3; PLANS: College.

JOHN BARANOWKSI–College Prep; OKLAHOMA 2; AH, WILDERNESS 2; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4. PLANS: College.
TINA BARNETTE–General; PLANS: College.
JERI-SUE BARRON–College Prep; Student Council 4; Culver Girl's Academy 1,2; Art Club 4; PLANS: College.
PAULA BARTON–College Prep; French Club 1,2,3. PLANS: IUSB.

DINO BATALIS–General; Hoffman Estates 3; Football 1,2,4. PLANS: Police Academy.
JODY BATCHELOR–General; Wrestling 1,2,3.
MELODIE BATTERBEE–Lake Orion High 1; A'cappella 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Orchestra 2,4; Music Honor 2,3,4; Sec. Treas. 4. PLANS: College.
KENNA BAUER–College Prep; John Adams High 1,2; Counselor Office 3; Hall Guides 3. PLANS: College.
LARRY BAYMAN–College Prep; Swimming 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Forestry.
RICHARD BEEHLER–PLANS: Work, Air Force.
DAVID BEHNKE
ROBERT BENFORD

The senior class float slowly made the traditional journey around Tupper Field during the 1975-6 Homecoming festivities.



TODD BERT–College Prep; A'cappella 3,4.
BRIAN BERTRAND–Hi-Y 4; A'cappella; Wrestling 2,3. PLANS: Travel, Service, College.

LISA BEVAN–College Prep; PAJAMA GAME 3; THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH 3; Pom-poms 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Powder Puff Football 2,3,4. PLANS: Study Speech and Hearing.
DAVID BEVIS–General. PLANS: Work.

JESSICA BEZI–Secretarial; Hall Guides 3. PLANS: College and Work.
COLLEEN BIGGS–General; Hall Guides 1,2; Art Club 4; Basketball 4; Track 3,4. PLANS: College.

MARK BLAKE–Trade; Wrestling 1,3. PLANS: Trade School.
GREGORY BLANFORD–College Prep; Germany 1,2; NO NO NANETTE 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; Science Club 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4. PLANS: College, Law School.
STEVE BODISH–College Prep; Football 1. PLANS: College, Elect. English.
CINDY BODLE–Business; Hall Guides 1,2. PLANS: Work.

KELLEY BOEHNLEIN–College Prep; Art Club 1,2, Treas. 2; Miskodeed 2,3,4, Advertising Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: College.
DOROTHY BOLIN–Business PLANS: Work, Accountant.
FRANK BONGIOVANNI–College; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Tech School, Travel.
KAREN BOSLER–College Prep; Mentor High 2,3; GAA 1. PLANS: Bowling Green University.

MARK BOTTORFF–General; Stage Crew 2; Band 1,2. PLANS: Cabinet Maker.
NANCY BOTTORFF
DENISE BOWMAN–College Prep; Business Club 1, German Club 2. PLANS: College, Travel, Work.
LAURA BOWMAN–College Prep; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3, Art Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2. PLANS: S. Western College, Reg. Nurse.

PATRICIA BOYKIN—John Adams High 1; Hall Guides 2,3. PLANS: Stewardess.

TED BRADLEY—Voc. Trade; Dean's Office 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Vocational Trade School.

TRACEY BRAMLETT—College Prep; Student Council 3,4; Miskodeed 2,3,4; PAJAMA GAME 3; Art Club 2,3; A'cappella 3,4; Sec. 4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: College.

LORI BRESKE—General; Counselors Office 3. PLANS: Work, Marriage.

GREG BRIGGS—College Prep; PLANS: Travel, Vocational Trade.

STEVE BROCKWAY—PLANS: Body Shop Work.

VAL BROGDON—College Prep; GAA 1,2; Red Cross Rep. 3; Stage Crew 3; Volleyball 2. PLANS: IUSB, Marriage.

KAREN BROWN—Business; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 4; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Track 1; Thespians 4. PLANS: Music, Drama.

MERLE BUCK—College Prep; PLANS: College.

STEVE BULLARD—College Prep; Swimming 2,3; Tutor 1; Cafeteria 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Police Cadet at IUSB.

CHERYL BURKHARDT—College Prep; PLANS: College.

GUY BURKS—General; Track 1,2; PLANS: Travel.

NEVA BURNS—General; Jackson High 1. PLANS: IUSB, Art.

VICKIE CABANAW

CATHY CARPENTER

DAVE CASE—College Prep; Student Council 1; Hall Guides 2; OKLAHOMA 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3. PLANS: College.

RUSSELL CHADWICK—General. PLANS: Trade School, Work.

CINDY CHAMBERS—General. PLANS: Enjoy Life!

BRAD CHAMNESS

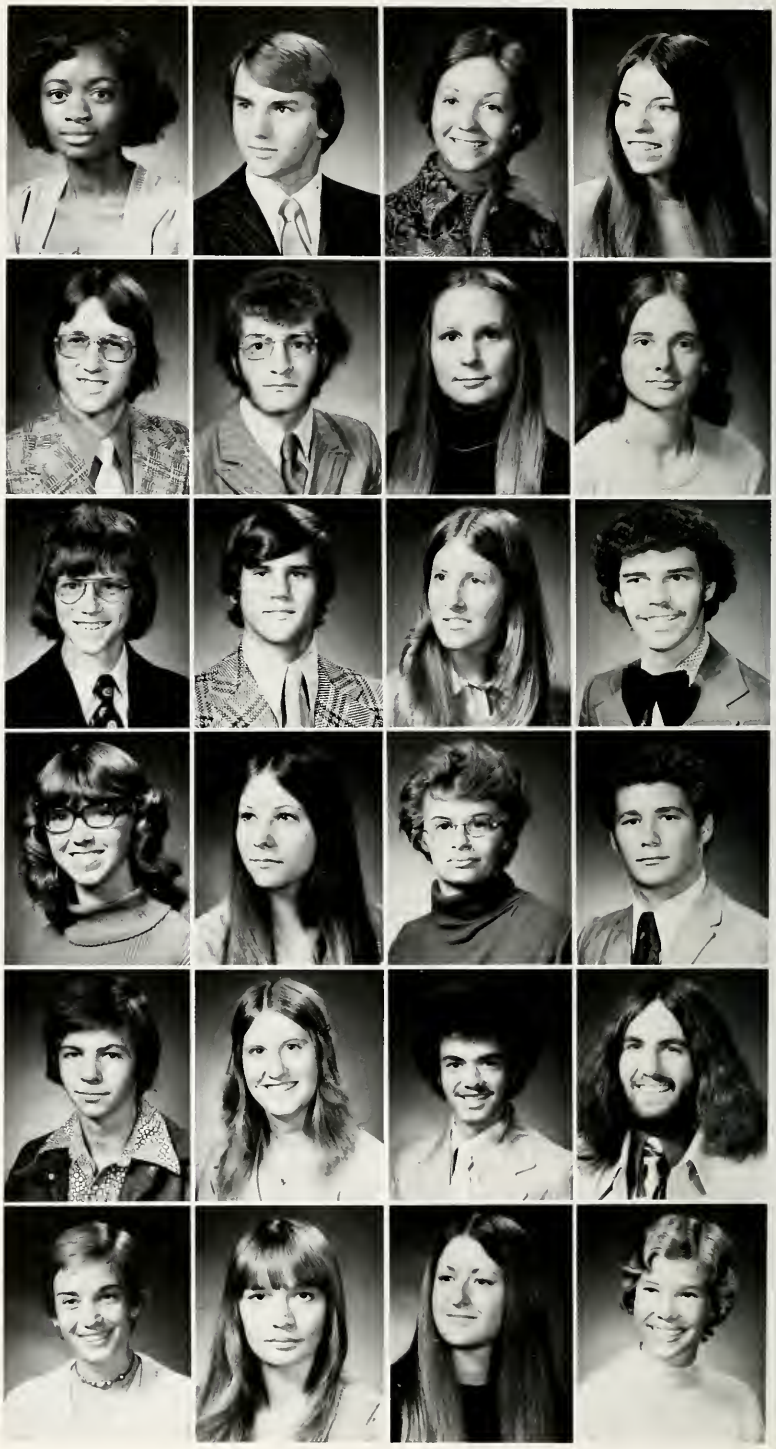
MICHAEL CHOQUETTE—College Prep; Student Council Pres. 4; Football 1,2. PLANS: "California, here I come!"

LEANN CLARK—PLANS: College.

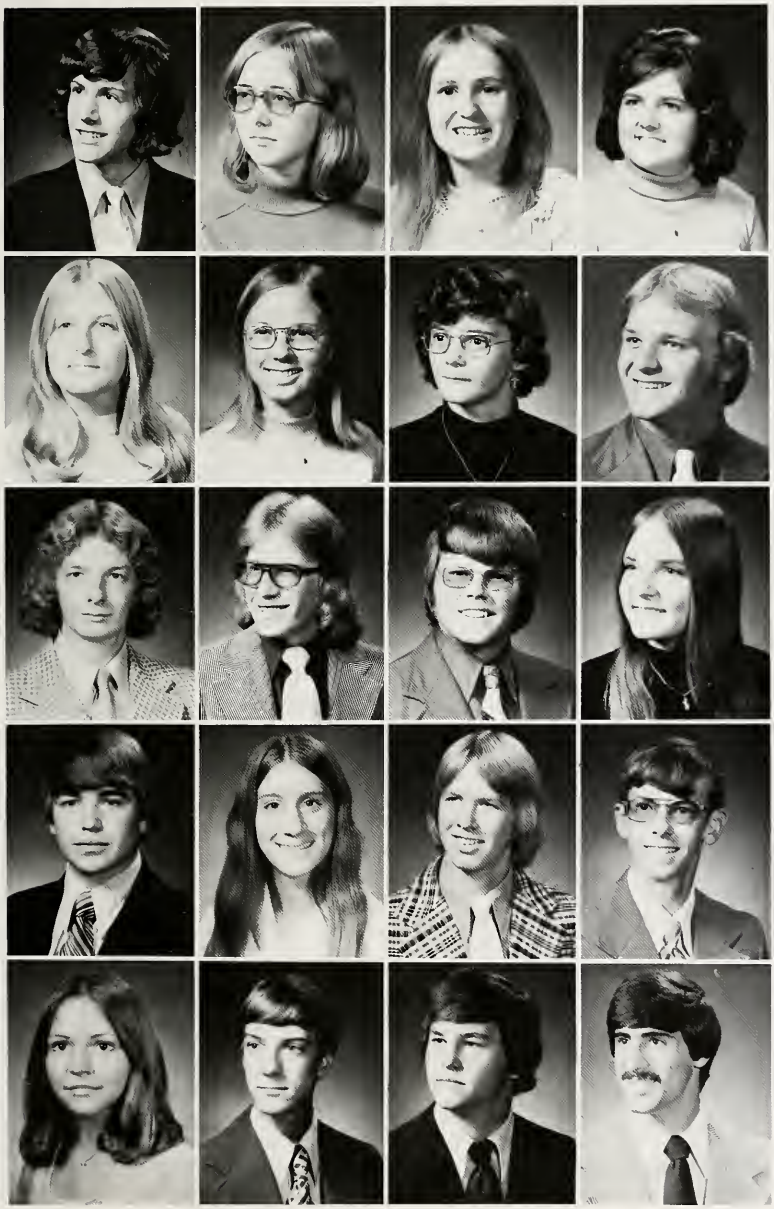
KATHELEEN COLEMAN—College Prep; Tutor 2; Nurses Office 2,3. PLANS: IU Bloomington, Optometry.

MARY COLLINS—Student Council 1; Tutor 1; Nurses Office 2,3; COE Treas. 4. PLANS: Travel.

SALLY COOK—College Prep; Board of Control 3; Class Office Treas. 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Miskodeed 2,3,4; CAMELOT 1; PAJAMA GAME 3; Debate Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: College.



Senior Sherry Oswalt takes advantage of the informal cafeteria study hall seventh hour.



DAVID CRIPE—College; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; A'cappella 2,3,4; Band 1,2,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4. PLANS: IUSB, Accounting.
PAMELA CULP—College Prep. PLANS: Work.
FRANCES CUNNINGHAM—College Prep; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 3. PLANS: IUSB, Pre-Med.
MARY CURTIS—Hall Guides 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; Art Club 1, Business Club 3; A'cappella 4. PLANS: Oliver Nazarene College.

BRENDA CZOSNOWSKI—General; Counselors Office 2,3. PLANS: Art College.
PATRICIA DAILY—Business; Hall Guides 2; Library Assistant 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; Business Club 2,3; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4. PLANS: Business College, Marriage.
SHELLY DARBY—General; Art Club 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1. PLANS: Army.
PAUL DAWSON

KEVIN DEAL
JEFF DeCLOEDT—College Prep; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; Science Club 1; Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Thespians 4. PLANS: College.
DENNIS DeCOCKER—College Prep; Hall Guides 2,4; Math Club Treas. 1,3; Football 2,4; Golf 2. PLANS: College.
CATHY DeGRAFF—Business; Y-Teens 2; Track 2. PLANS: College.

MICHAEL DeGROFF—College Prep; Miskodeed 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4. PLANS: Dental School.
CHERYL DeKEIZER—Hall Guides 3. PLANS: Dental Assistant.
GREG DELNAT—Trade; PLANS: Machinist.
DAVID DeMEESTER—General; PLANS: Law Enforcement.

ANGEE DESIMONE—General; Washington High 1; Student Council 3. PLANS: Nursing.
ROBERT DeVREESE—General; Hi-Y 3,4; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Work.
MICHAEL DeVRIESE—College Prep; Baseball 1,4; Football 1,4. PLANS: Become a millionaire and a father.
MARK DIETRICH—College Prep; Student Council 1; OKLAHOMA 2. PLANS: College.

CAROL DOOLIN–College Prep; PLANS: Trade School.
ANDY DOSMANN–General; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4. PLANS: College.
TEDDY DOUGLAS–College Prep; Washington High 1, PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; A'cappella 4; Chambers 4.
BILL DREW–General. PLANS: Navy.

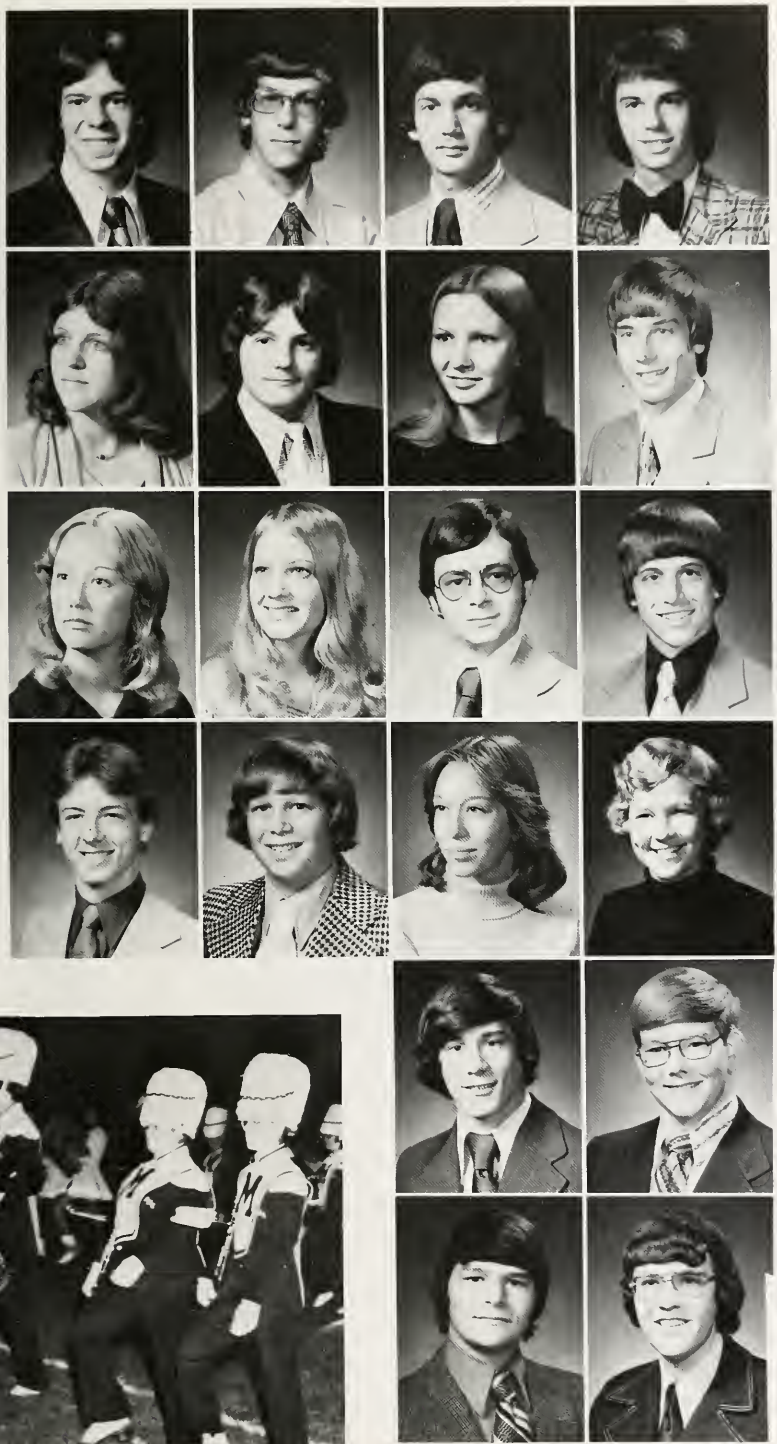
RICHARD DUNLAP
RUDY EAKINS–General.
BRIAN EBERHART–College Prep; Basketball 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.
FRANK ERMETI–TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; Debate Club 4; Math Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4. PLANS: College.

STEPHEN ESTES–PLANS: Auto Mechanic.
JULIE FAINI–College Prep; Alltold Cartoonist 4. PLANS: College.
PATTY FAVORITE–PLAYS 1-4; French Club 1-3; A'cappella 1-4; Chambers 1-4; Madrigals 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Volleyball 2-4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor 2-4. PLANS: College.
PEGGY FAVORITE–Browse 1-4, Editor 4; PLAYS 1-4; A'cappella, Chambers, Madrigals 3,4; Orchestra 1-4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 4, MH 3,4. PLANS: College.

SHELLEY FINN–College Prep; Hall Guides 3; Alltold 3,4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 3. PLANS: IU.
DON FISCHER–College Prep; Vespers 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1. PLANS: IU.
TAMMY FLOWERS–College Prep; French Club 3; Y-Teens 3. PLANS: Nursing and Marriage.
DONNA FOTIA–College Prep; Miskodeed 3,4, Advertising Editor 4; Vespers 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4. PLANS: College.

MICHELLE FRANCIS
DEBBIE FREET–General; Library Assistant 2,3; PAJAMA GAME 3; Business Club 1. PLANS: College, Nurse.
JOSEPH FUJAWA–College Prep; PLANS: College.
JOHN FULKERSON

PAUL FUNKHOUSER–General; Craftsmen Club 2,3,4; A'cappella 1,2,3. PLANS: Cabinet Maker.
KEVIN GANN
JEFFREY GARDNER–General; PLANS Army. JOYCE GASSER–General; Hall Guides 2,3; Powder Puff Basketball 2; Powder Puff Football 3. PLANS: Work, Travel, Technical School.



GREG GEAR—College Prep; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Swimming 1 PLANS: IU.
MARK GERARD—General.
WINSTON GERIG—Student Council 4; CAMELOT 1; Hi-Y 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; NHS 3,4. PLANS: Pre-Med.
LARRY GERVAIS—PLAYS 1-3; Art Club 1-4; Treas. 3; Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Twirler 1,2; Drum Major 3,4; Swimming 1-4. PLANS: College.

ANN GLASSBURN—General; Hall Guides 3. PLANS: Work.
PATRICK GNIVECKI—General; Student Council 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Senior Class Vice Pres. 4; Football 1,4. PLANS: Work.
MARCIA GOSA
THOMAS GOSZTOLA—College Prep; Alltold Sports Editor 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4. PLANS: Radio and Broadcasting.
DONNA GOUR—College Prep; Powder Puff Basketball 2; Tutoring 1,2; PAJAMA GAME 3; Miskodeed 4; Pom-Poms 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4. PLANS: College, Travel.
NANCY GRAMENZ
RICK GRAVES—General; PLANS: Trade School.
MICHAEL GRIMM—College Prep; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2. PLANS: College.

DANNY JOE GROCKI—Student Council 2,3; French Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4. PLANS: Purdue University.
ERIC GRONNING—French Club 4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Track Manager 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.
PEGGY GURSKE—College Prep; Board of Control 4; Class Office Treas. 3; Miskodeed 2,3,4, Senior Section Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: College.
JILL GUSHWA—College Prep; Cheerleader 1,2,3. PLANS: Physical Therapy.

JOHN HALL—College Prep; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; PLANS: College.
CHARLES HAMILTON—College Prep; Hall Guides 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Readers Guild 1,2,3, Vice Pres. 3; Track 1; Swimming 1,2. PLANS: College, Work.

JOHN HAMMOCK—Trade; PLANS: Aviation Mechanic.
HOWARD HANCOCK

Senior band members Jeff DeCloedt, Dan Rodts, and Sue Nichols march in their last high school game.

1 Student Council President, Mike Choquette, presents the three senior homecoming representatives Kim Robertson, Dawn Minx, and Karen Bosler.

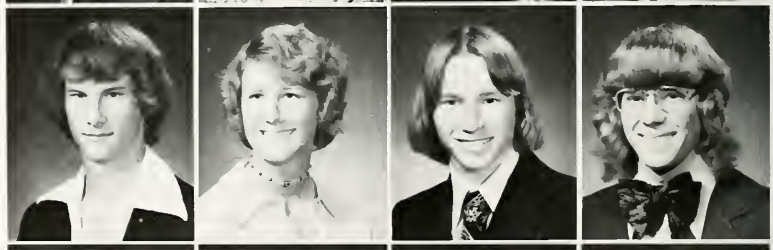
RICK HANKS–Trade. PLANS: Work.
JACKIE HARDMAN–College Prep. PLANS: College.

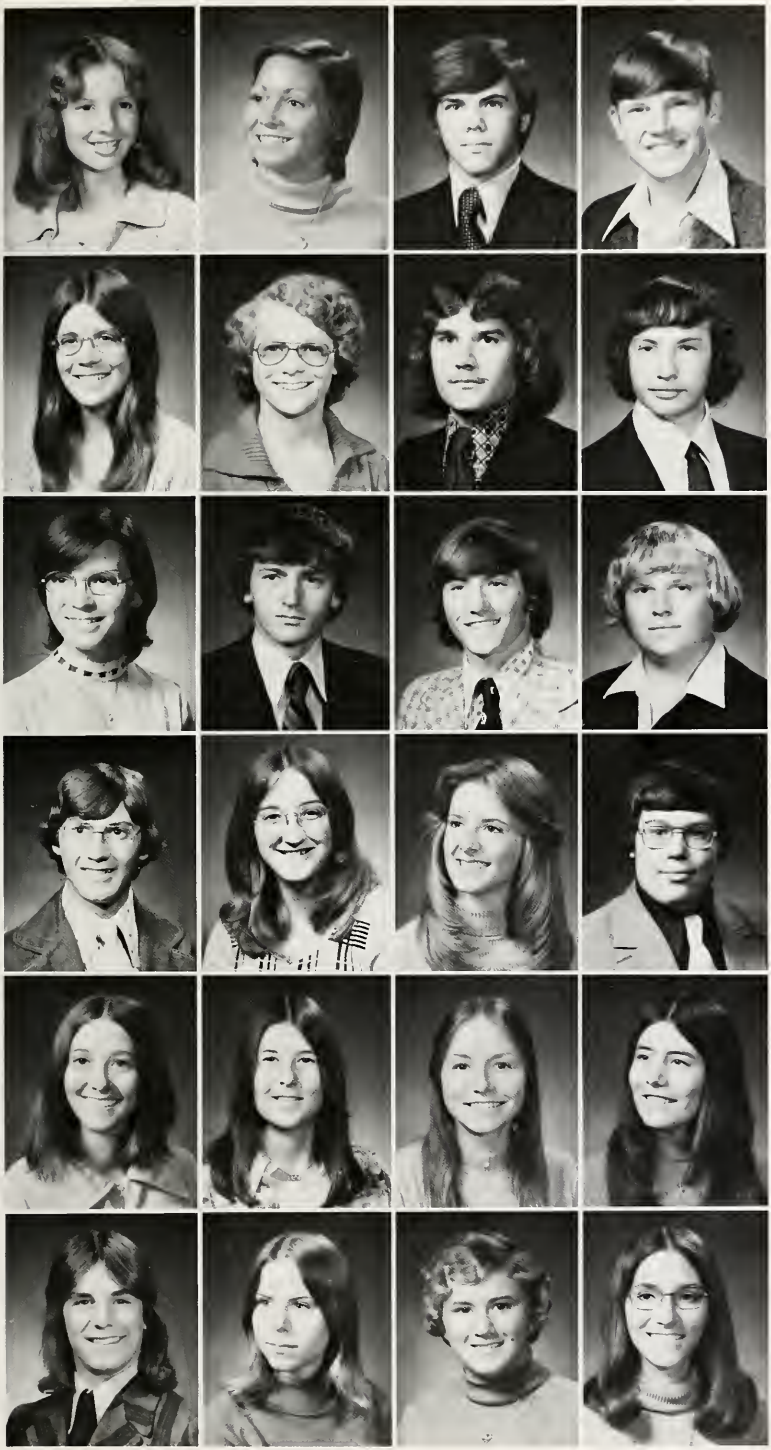
VICKY HARKINS–General; Art Club 1,2; F.T.A. 1,2. PLANS: College.
RENEE HARLEY–College Prep; French Club 1,2,3; A'capella 3,4; Track 3; Swimming 3. PLANS: College.

LARRY HARMACINSKI–Math Club; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Golf 2; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 4. PLANS: Purdue.
KATHLEEN HARSHMAN–College Prep; OK LAHOMA 2; French Club 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; A'capella 3,4;
JOHN HARTSOUGH–Student Council 4; PLAYS 2-4; A'cappella 2-4; Band 2-4; Chambers 2-4; Madrigals 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Thespians 3,4. PLANS: College.
DAN HATTEN–A'cappella 3,4; Tennis 2-4; NHS 3,4; MH 3,4. PLANS: Tech. School.

MICHAEL HAYES–General; Hall Guides 1,3; Football 1,2,4. PLANS: Policeman.
TONY HAZEN–College Prep; Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Policeman.
MARY HENKE–Business; Student Council 1; Hall Guides 3; Band 1,2,3. PLANS: Laboratory Technician. Travel.
MARY HESCH–College Prep. PLANS: College.
DENNIS HESS–Cross Country Manager 1; PLANS: Police Officer
JULIA HESS–College Prep; Student Council 3; Hall Guides 3; Miskodeed 2; PLANS: College, Travel.
MICHAEL HIGGINS–General. PLANS: Travel..
DAVE HOCK–Vocational; Band 1,2; Football 1,2. PLANS: Go to California.

JOANNE HODAPP–General Counselor Office 3. PLANS: Work, Travel.
ANN HOFFMAN–General; Swimming 2. PLANS: College.
DENNIS HOLDERN–Technical. PLANS: Technical School, Marriage.
BRENDA HOLMES–College Prep; Dean of Girls Office 4. PLANS: Work with Animals.





DIANE HOSEA–General: Library Assistant 3. PLANS: Work.

THERESA HOSEA–College Prep: Student Ushers Club 4. PLANS: College.

STEVE HOUCK–General: A'cappella 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Wrestling 2,3,4. PLANS: Construction.

DOUGLAS HUNSBERGER–General: Library Assistant 2,3; Reader's Guild 2,3. PLANS: Travel, Restaurant Work.

DEBBIE HUNT–General: Powder Puff Basketball 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4. PLANS: Work, Travel.

MIRIAN HUNTER–Home Ec.; Hall Guides 2; PAJAMA GAME ORCHESTRA 3; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Music Honor 3,4. Pres. 4. PLANS: College.

JERRY IDEN–General: Hall Guides 1,2; Football 1. PLANS: Travel, Work.

MIKE INGRAM–College Prep. PLANS: College.

SANDY JASIEWICZ–College Prep: Dean of Girls Office 3: French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 3,4. PLANS: Tech. College.

JAMES JOHNSON–General: Vespers 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2: Track 1,2.

MICHAEL JOHNSON–General: A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3,4. PLANS: Tool & Die.

ROBERT PAUL JOHNSON–General: PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4: Vespers 1,2,3; Chambers 3; Madrigals 3. PLANS: Police Work.

JOSEPH JONES–General: Golf 1,2. PLANS: Tech. School.

SANDRA JONES–General. PLANS: Marriage.

TERI ANN JONES–General: Counselor Office 2; Hall Guides 3; CAMELOT 1; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1; Powder Puff Basketball 2, Powder Football 1,2. PLANS: Marriage.

TERRY JONES–College Prep: Vespers 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,3,4; NHS 4. PLANS: Purdue.

KIM KARNES–College Prep: OKLAHOMA ORCHESTRA 2; French Club 3; German Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.

KIM KEPLER–General: Hall Guides 1,2. PLANS: Marriage and College.

KELLY KIELTON–General: Bookstore Assistant 3; Clay Middle School 1. PLANS: Work.

LAURA KINDIG–General: Counselors Office, Hall Guides 2,3. PLANS: Work, Travel.

NEAL KINZIE

SHEILA KIRK–College Prep: Art Club 4; Pom-Poms, 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 4. PLANS: College, Work.

KIM KISH–General: Hall Guides 2; Bookstore Assistant 3; Powder Puff Football 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Travel.

AMY KIZER–Student Council 3; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; Business 1; Y-Teens 2,3. Vice Pres. 3; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: Travel.

PATRICK KLEIN–Technical; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2; Thespians 3.
DANATTE KOLLARS–General; Track 1,2,3; PLANS: Beauty School.
JEFF KOMP–General. PLANS: Trade School.
GEORGE KOVATCH–College Prep; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; Hi-Y 4; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4; Tennis 2. PLANS: IUSB.

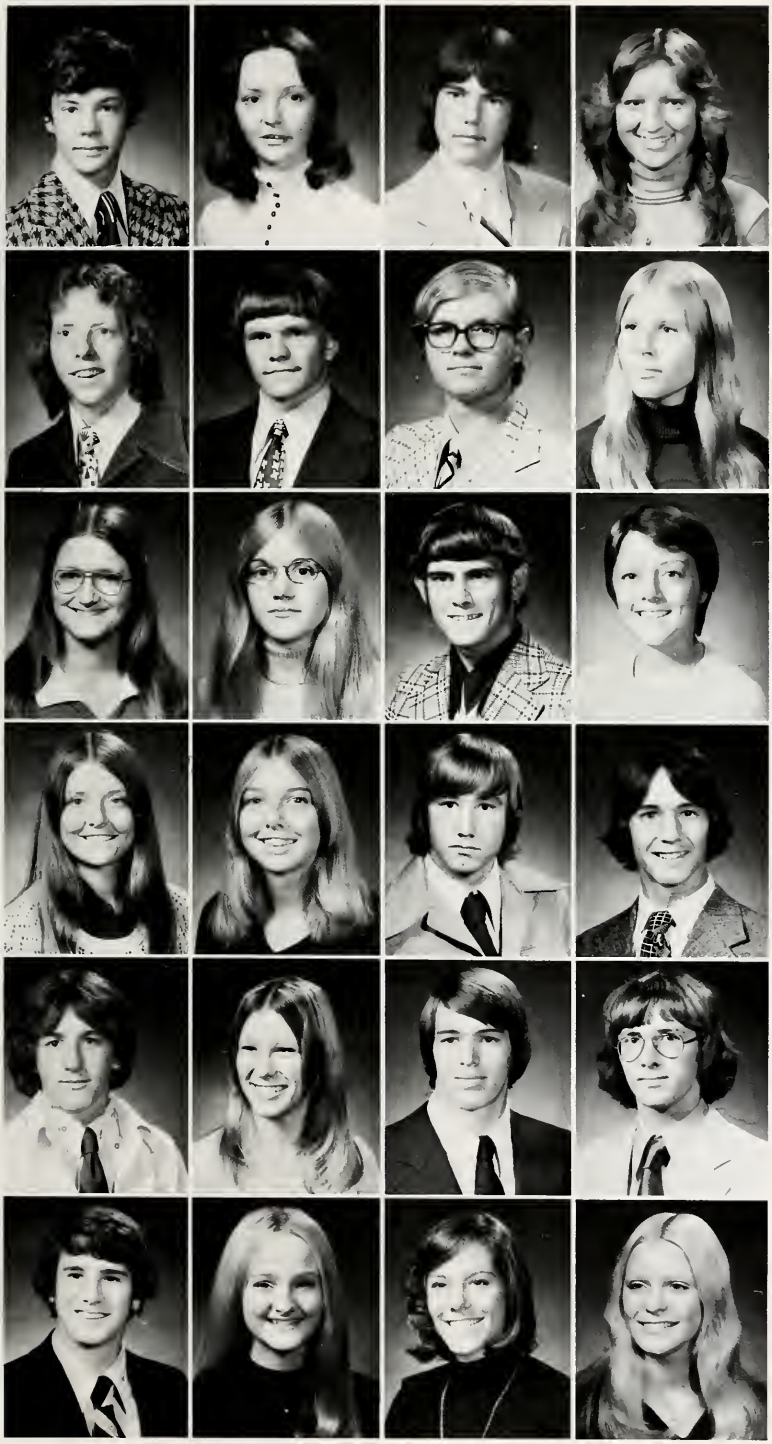
THOMAS KOVATCH–Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Travel.
TERRY KREGE–Business; Hall Guides 1,2. PLANS: Work.
JOSEPH KRISTOFF–College Prep; Human Relations 4; Orchestra 1. PLANS: Business Management.
JAMES KRONEWITTER–General; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Coach, Teacher.

RANDY KUCZMANSKI–Hall Guides 3. PLANS: Real Estate.
PAULA KUHN–Student Council 1,2; Art Club 4. PLANS: Fine Arts.
DIANNA LaCAVA–College Prep; PLAYS: 1,2,3; Debate Club 1; French Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Human Relations Club 3; Pom Poms 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Swimming 2; Thespians 4; Student Teaching 1,2; PLANS: Purdue.
JANETTE LADYGA–So. Argos High; PLANS: Switchboard Operator.

MARGARET LAMB–College Prep; PLANS: College.
DEBRA LANDAW–College Prep; Dean Office 3; Tutoring 2. PLANS: Marriage.
JAN LANGEL–College Prep; Basketball 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 3; PLANS: College.
JOY LANGEL–College Prep; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Track Manager 4. PLANS: Teaching, Marriage.

LANCE LANNING–College Prep; Basketball 1,2; Track 1. PLANS: IU Bloomington.
GENE LaPLACE–Deans Office 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Electrictian.
BRIAN LARIMORE–Trade; Student Council 2; Hi-Y Pres. 3,4; Football 1. PLANS: Architectual Engineering.
SHEILA LEDA–College Prep; Principal's Office 3; Tutoring 1; OKLAHOMA 2. PLANS: Prof. Dog Handler and Groomer.

JAMES LEHMAN–Trade; Wrestling 2. PLANS: Trade School.
DAVID LEWINSKI–General; Football 4; Golf 2. PLANS: Plumbing.
TODD LENISKE–Vocational; Student Council 1,4; Hi-Y 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Technical School in California.
DONNA LESLIE



CURT LINSON—College Prep; Board of Control 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4 PLANS: Purdue, Pharmacy.
NANCY LOMAX—Business Club 2; German Club 2. PLANS: Secretary.
STEVE LONG
JANET MACK—College Prep; Business Office Sec. 3; Business Club 1,2; French Club 2; Human Relations Club 4. PLANS: IU Bloomington.

ROBERT MALONE—PLANS: Trade School.
NICKY MARCZENKO—General. PLANS: Work.
WALLY MARCZENKO—General. PLANS: Army.
THERESA MAJOR—Business: Student Council 4. PLANS: Legal Secretary.

LISA MARIOTTI—College Prep; PAJAMA GAME 3; French Club 2,3,4; Vespers 3,4; Tennis 3; Track 2. PLANS: College.
CAROLE MARK—ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; FTA 1,2; German Club 1; Math Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 4; Football 3; Track 1-3; Vespers 3. PLANS: Data Processing.
JAMES MARKHAM—Hi-Y Vice Pres. 3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 1-3. PLANS: College.
JOYCE MARKS—Vespers 3; Track 1,2.

LEISA MARSHALL—Business; Concord High 1; GAA 1; Choir 1; Volleyball 1. PLANS: Marriage.
SUE MARTEN—Hall Guides 3. PLANS: College.
GARY MASON—General; PLANS: Truck Driver and Mechanic.
KIM MASTEN

GREG MATTHEWS
VERONICA MAYERHOFFER—General. PLANS: Work, Marriage.
LARRY MELIN—College Prep; Class Office Pres. 4; Hall Guide 3; French Club 4; Football
DAVID MEUNINCK—College Prep: Track 1. PLANS: Marine Biology.

PAUL MICHELS—College Prep: Hall Guides 1. PLANS: Technical School of Commercial Art.
CYNTHIA MILLER—General. PLANS: Practice Nursing.
SARAH MINNIEAR—Business. PLANS: Work.
DAWN MINX

1 Going to a city council meeting is one way senior students Mike Johnson, Jerri-Sue Barron, Lisa Bevan and Laura Bowman accumulate some of their required ten hours in government.

BRIAN MOORE—General; OKLAHOMA 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2. PLANS: Indiana State College.
JIM MOORE—General; Hi-Y 4; Golf 1. PLANS: Ball State University.

RON MORIN—General; POPCORN PETE 2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3. PLANS: Travel.
RANDY MORRIS — General. PLANS: Work, Travel.

VICKIE MORRIS—General. PLANS: Travel.
MARY BETH MORSE—Student Council 3,4; PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Powder Puff Basketball 2. PLANS: College.
SCOTT MORTIMORE—PAJAMA GAME 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; Art Club 4; Football 1,2,3; Golf 1,4. PLANS: College, Marriage.
LINDA McFARLAND—Miskodeed 2,3,4; CAMELOT 1; French Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: IU.

MARGARET McGLOTHIN—Home Economics; Bishop Noll Institute 1,2. PLANS: Moving.
BARRY McGUIRE—College Prep; John Adams High 1,2; Stamp Club 3,4; Pres. 4. PLANS: College, Government.
MARK McINERNEY—College Prep; Latin Club 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
MICHELE McKIBBIN—Business; Band 1,2; Track 1. PLANS: Sec. or Airline Stewardess.

BARBARA McNEIL
MIKE McNEIL—College Prep; Cross Country 3; Track 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Pharmaceutical School.

ALAN NASH—General; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Baseball 2. PLANS: Indiana State, Printing.
CHARLES NEISES—College Prep; PLANS: Freelance Writing.

DAVE NELLANS—College Prep; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: College.
MICHELE NELSON—College Prep; French Club 1,2,3; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1. PLANS: College?
SARA NETERER—Business; Business Club 3. PLANS: Work.
SUE NICHOLS—KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4; Music Honor 3,4. PLANS: College.

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VALERIE NIELSON–College Prep; CAMELOT 1; AH WILDERNESS 2; OKLAHOMA 2; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; German Club 1; A'cappella 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Chambers 4; Thespians 3,4; PLANS: Ricks College, Idaho.

GLENN NOWAK–Trade; A'cappella 1,2. PLANS: Business.

DAVID NULL–College Prep; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3. PLANS: Travel, College.

JOSEPH OLIVA–Technical; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1. PLANS: See the U.S.A.

DALE OLIVIER–General; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2. PLANS: Technical School.

REGINA OLSZEWSKI–General; Hall Guides 2,3; Business Club 1; Human Relations Club 4; Y-Teens 2. PLANS: Travel, Work.

SHERRY OSWALT–College Prep; Principals Office 2,3; F.T.A. 1; Science Club Sec. 4; Spanish Club 1,2, Pres. 2; PLANS: Purdue, Pharmacy.

DAVE OTTERSTEIN

DEBORA OVERPECK–College Prep; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Deans Office 3,4; Business Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3. PLANS: Business College or Air Force.

DEBRA PALMER–Home Economics; Hall Guides 2,3; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; Y-Teens 1. PLANS: Travel.

BILL PALMER–Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; PLANS: College.

VICKIE PAMACHENA–PAJAMA GAME 3; OKLAHOMA 2; Pom-Poms 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2. PLANS: College.

LISA PARKER–Band 2.

JAMES PARKS–College Prep; Alltold 2; Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: College.

STEVE PAUL–General; Baseball 1.

PATRICIA PAWELSKI–College Prep; Library Assistant 1; Alltold Editor 3,4; Business Club 3,4; F.T.A. 1; French Club 4; Reader's Guild 1; Spanish Club 1,2, Treas. 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2. PLANS: IU Bloomington, Journalism.

KATHY PEDDYCORD–Business. PLANS: College, Travel, Marriage.

GEORGE PEEBLES–College Prep; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Football 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3,4. PLANS: College, Biology.

PAUL PEIFFER–General; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4. PLANS: Work, Travel.

SHARON PEIFFER–General; PLANS: Work, Marriage.

NORA PENN—Business; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 3.
LORI PENROD—Home Economics; Principal's Office 2,3,4; Powder Puff Basketball 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4. PLANS: College or Tech. School.
RUSTY PERKINS—College Prep; OKLAHOMA 2; CAMELOT 1; PAJAMA GAME 3; Hi-Y 4; A'cappella 3. PLANS: College, Architecture.
DENISE PERRY—College Prep; Business Club Treas. 3. PLANS: College.

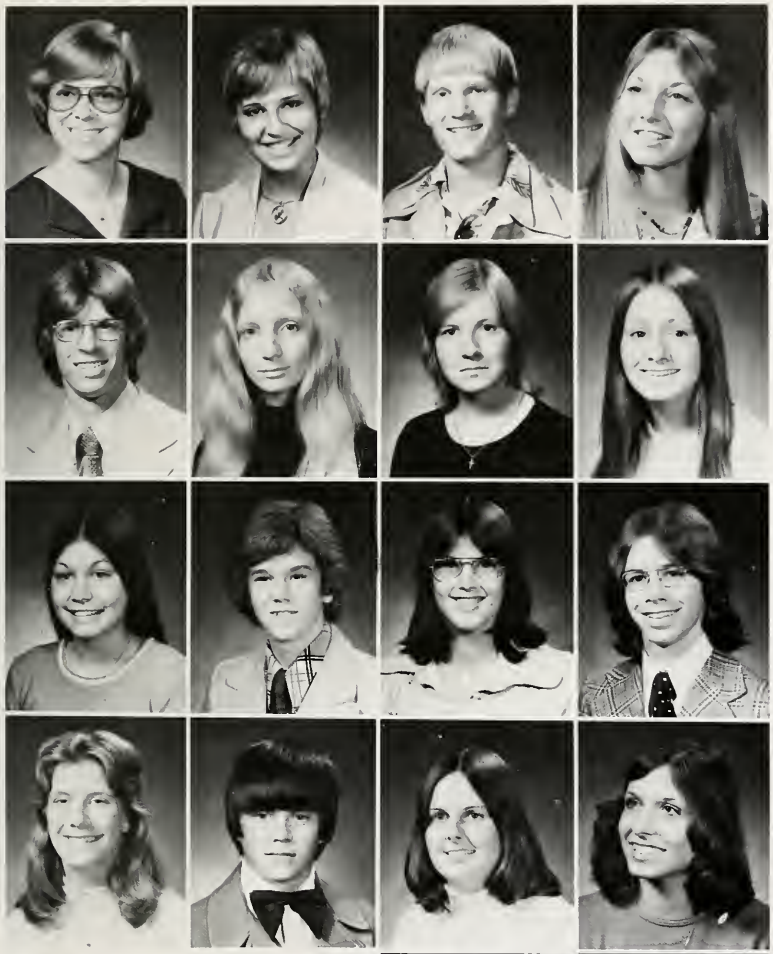
ALLEN PESUT—College Prep; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Football 1,3,4. PLANS: College.
TOM PIETRZAK—Hall Guides 2; Football 3,4; Wrestling 3. PLANS: College.
DAVID PING—College Prep; Board of Control 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; PAJAMA GAME 3; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4. PLANS: IU Bloomington.
PATTY PLATZ—College Prep; Hall Guides 3; Business Club 2. PLANS: College, Home Ec.; Marriage.

JODY PLUMMER—General; Business Club 1; Y-Teens 2. PLANS: Travel, Marriage.
DANTE POLA—College Prep; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; PLANS: College.
TOM PUGH—College Prep; Class Office Vice Pres. 3. Student Council 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2,3. PLANS: College.
LAURI PUTZ—Business; French Club 2. PLANS: Tech. School.

KRISTINE QUAM
WILLIAM QUIG—College Prep; Hall Guides 1; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Travel, Marines.
SHERRIE RAMER—Business; Business Club 3; Business Club Pres. 3; A'cappella 4. PLANS: Business College.
LAURA RANSBERGER—Business; Business Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Work, Travel.

MARK RANSBERGER—College Prep; Counselors Office 3; Hall Guides 3; MUSIC MAN 1; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4. PLANS: Building Construction.
PATTY RAYMOND—General. PLANS: Travel.
JAY REAKER—General. PLANS: Tech. School.

TRACY REED—College Prep; Class Office Sec. 3; Student Council 1,2,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.
CONNIE REEDER — General. PLANS: Work, Travel.
HEIDI REYNOLDS—Business. PLANS: Work, Travel.



NANCY REYNOLDS–College Prep; Alltold 2,3,4, Page Editor 4; OKLAHOMA 2; Spanish Club Sec. 2; A'cappella 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4. PLANS: IUSB, Journalism.
TAMMY REYNOLDS–General. PLANS: Travel.
DAVE RICE–General; Football 3; Wrestling 4. PLANS: College.
DEBBIE RICKEY–General; Jackson High 1,2. PLANS: Travel, Business.

GRAIG RIEFF–College Prep; Baseball 1,4; Student Council 3. PLANS: College.
DEBRA RIGDON–General. PLANS: Marriage.
BARBARA ROBERTS–Business; Library Assistant 3. PLANS: Marriage, Secretarial Work.
CELIA ROBERTS–College Prep; Choir 2. PLANS: College.

KIM ROBERTSON–General; Ottawa Hills High 1.
DAN RODTS–College Prep; OKLAHOMA 2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Band Class Rep. 4; Orchestra 2,3. PLANS: Aviation School of Technology.
MARIANNE RODTS
JON ROSENWASSER–College Prep; Hall Guides 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2. PLANS: Purdue.

DENISE ROTTENSTEINER–Business; Hall Guides 2; Y-Teens 3; Volleyball 1. PLANS: Michiana College of Commerce.
RONALD ROWE–College Prep; Baseball 1.
SUSAN ROWE–General; Corona Sr. High 1,2; Business Club 4; Basketball 3; COE 4. PLANS: College.
KATHY ROY–College Prep. PLANS: College.

JILL SALYER–College Prep; CAMELOT 1; French Club 3,4; Human Relations 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 1,2; National Honor Society 3; PLANS: College.
REBECCA SATER–General; Hall Guides 1; Pom-Poms 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Powder Puff Basketball 2; Track 2. PLANS: College.

SUSAN SCHAPHORST–College Prep; Counselors Office 2; PLAYS 1-4; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4. PLANS: College.
MARK SCHEIBELHUT–College Prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2. PLANS: College.

1 Sheryl Oswalt, Kathy Harshman and Richard Beehler pose as households buying goods from manufacturing companies while playing the game Marketplace during Economics.

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1 Mike Zehner and Frank Violi are trapped in the middle between Curt Linson and Pat Fujawa during a debate in Economics class.

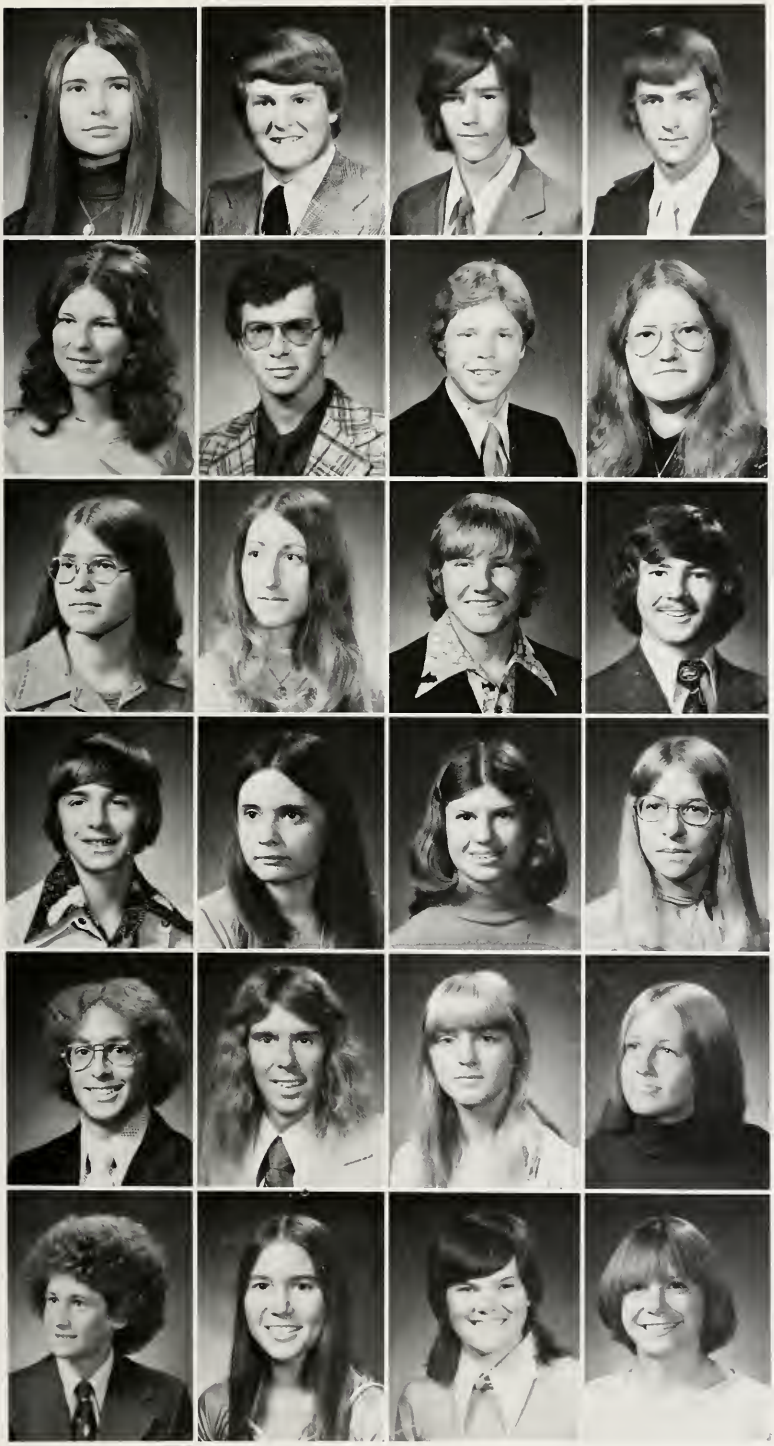
CATHY SCHLEMMER—General. PLANS: Work.
CAREY SCHLOEMER—General. PLANS: Continue education and work.
STEVEN SCHLUNDT—College Prep; Dean's Office 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; FCA 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.
MARK SCHROEDER—College Prep; Chess Club 3,4. PLANS: College.

RICK SCHULTE—College Prep; Alltold 2; OKLAHOMA 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; Spanish Club 2; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4; MHS Folk Group 4. PLANS: Purdue.
JAMES SCHLUTZ—College Prep. PLANS: IUSB.
PEGGY SELLS—College Prep; Art Club 4; Future Nurses 3. PLANS: College.
MICHAEL SEMENAK—College Prep; PLANS: College, Dental School.

JOHN SERGE—Baseball 1; Football 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4. PLANS: Tech. School.
JACKI SHEDD—Business Club 1; Swimming 2. PLANS: Marriage, Work.
NANCY SHINGLEDECKER—Student Council 3,4; OKLAHOMA 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; TURNABOUT NIGHT AT THE ZOO 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; FCA 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4. PLANS: Ball State.
NANCY SHIRK—Hall Guides 3; Art Club 2,3; Cheerleading 3,4; PLANS: College.

DEBBIE SHRUM—College; Student Council 1; Treas. 4; PLAYS 1-4; Y-Teens 3; A'cappella 3,4; Thespians 4. PLANS: Purdue.
CAROL SMITH—Alltold 3; Miskodeed 2; Art Club 1-3; Human Relations 4. PLANS: College.
SALLY SMITH—PAJAMA GAME 3; A'cappella 3,4; Swimming 4. PLANS: Nursing.
TERRY SMITH—Riley High 1,2; OKLAHOMA 2; Band 1-3; Orchestra 3,4; PLANS: Music.

CAROL SNIDER—College Prep; Hall Guides 3; PLAYS 2-4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3.
KAREN SNIDER—Secretarial; Hall Guide 3; Business Club 3; A'cappella 4; Chambers 4.
PAUL SOWELL—Vocational; Hall Guides 1,2. PLANS: College.
PAUL SPITE—College Prep; Hi-Y 4; Math Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: College, Architecture.



VICKEY SPITE
BARRY SPRADLIN–College Prep; Wrestling 1,2. PLANS: College.
DAVID STALCUP–General; Wrestling 4. PLANS: Work, Mechanic.
MICHAEL STANAGE–CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; PAJAMA GAME 3; A'cappella 3; Football 4. PLANS: College.

DAWN STAPLES–Secretarial; Hall Guides 3; Stage Crew 3; Y-Teens 3,4. PLANS: Travel to Arizona, College.
JAMES STICKEL
ERIC STRANTZ–Trade. PLANS: Conservation in College.
DEBBIE STRAUSER–Secretarial; Student Council 2; Alltold 2,3; CAMELOT 1; OKLAHOMA 2; KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; Business Club 2; German Club 1,2,3.

TERESA STROCK–KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER 3; ANY NUMBER CAN DIE 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 2; Football 1,3,4. PLANS: Technical School.
ROSEMARY SZALAY–Secretarial; Library Assistant 3; German Club 3; Track 3,4. PLANS: X-Ray Technician, Travel.
BRUCE TASSELL–College Prep; Chess Club 3; Tennis 1. PLANS: College.
TIM TATUM–College Prep; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College.

DAVID THOMAN–College Prep; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: College.
NANCY THOMPSON–Alltold 3,4; PLAYS 1-3; Business Club 2; Y-Teens 3. PLANS: Ecology Work.
JULIANNE TOBOLSKI–General; Hall Guide 3,4; CAMELOT 1; Business Club 3; Latin Club 3; Red Cross Rep. 1,2,3. PLANS: Dental Assistant, Travel.
NANETTE TORRENCE–General; Art Club 3. PLANS: Work, Travel.

ROSS TRIMBOLI–College Prep; PLAYS 1-3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4. PLANS: Purdue.
KEVIN VAN DE VOORDE–General; Basketball 1; PLANS: Work.
BETTY VAN ARSDALE–General; Track 1,2,3. PLANS: Work.
MARY VAN NEVEL.

MICHAEL VAN NEVEL–College Prep; Student Council 4; Stage Crew 4. PLANS: College.
JEANETTE VARGO–College Prep; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1; PLANS: Work, Travel, College.
KATHY VEAL–Business; Counselor's Office 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Business Club 3. PLANS: Travel, Work.
LINDA VELLEMAN–College Prep; Hall Guide 1,2; OKLAHOMA 2; Vespers 4; Art Club 1; Track 2,3. PLANS: Work.

JULIE VERHEYE–College Prep; PAJAMA GAME 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 4; Pom-Poms 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4, Captain 4. PLANS: IU Bloomington.
MICHAEL VERSYP – PLANS: College.
PEGGY VINSON–GAA 1; COE 4; Track 2. PLANS: Real Estate Brokerage.
FRANK VIOLI–College Prep; Board of Control, Pres. 4; Class Office Pres. 3; Student Council 3,4; Hall Guides 3; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4. PLANS: IU Bloomington.

DICK VOLLMER–College Prep; Hall Guide 3. PLANS: College, Computer Science.
SHERRI WALLACE–Brethern Christian High 1,2,3. PLANS: College.
STANLEY WAUMANS
SCOTT WAYNE–College Prep; Bookstore 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Swimming 3. PLANS: College, Teaching.

LAURA WEBER–College Prep; Hall Guide 1,2,3; PLANS: College, Clothes and Fashion Designer.
KIM WEESNER–College Prep; Band 2,3. PLANS: College, Criminal Justice.
JANICE WEST–General; Counselor Office 3. PLANS: Travel, Marriage.
DANA WHITE–General; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3. PLANS: Service.

PHYLLIS WHITMAN–PLANS: Tech. School.
CYNTHIA WIERENGA–College Prep; Hall Guides; PAJAMA GAME 3; Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 3. PLANS: Air Force.
JANICE WIECZOREK–Student Council Sec. 4; Plays 1-3 F.T.A. 1,2; Latin Club 1-4; Readers Guild 3; Y-Teens 2-4; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3; NHS 3,4. PLANS: IUSB.
DOUGLAS WILSON–PLAY 3; French Club 3; Human Relations 4; A'cappella 2,3,4. PLANS: Landscaping.

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BRIAN WISEMAN–General; Hall Guide 1,2; Library Assistant 1; Deans Office 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 3. PLANS: College.
JOHNNIE WOODS–Trade. PLANS: Trade.
CAROL YOCUM–College Prep; A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 4; Madrigals 4; Track 1; PLANS: College.
STEVE YODER–College Prep; M-Men's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4. PLANS: College, Work in Canada.

BRENDA YOUNG–General; Hall Guides 2. PLANS: Travel.
JULIE YOUNG–Business; Student Council 2; Business Club 1; Human Relations Club 1,4; Spanish Club 1. PLANS: Work, Travel.
FRANK ZAPPIA
MICHAEL ZEHNER–College Prep; Student Council 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4. PLANS: College.

1 With the help of his brother, Mike VanNevel celebrates his last Christmas at home by putting finishing touches on the family Christmas tree. 2 Tracy Reed acts as presiding officer at a mock city council meeting for Mr. Blue's Government class.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

JOHN BANEY
MIKE BARCLAY
PATRICIA BEAN
MIKE BREWINGTON
TERESA BROWN
CHUCK BRUNNER
KEITH BURKS
CATHY CARPENTER
RANDALL CHADWICK
RANDY DERANEK
CYNTHIA DUNCAN
DAN DUNKLEBERGER
BRENDA GENTRY
JOHN GESCHWENDER
DEANNA GILDNER
GEORGE HAYDEN
AUDIE HICKEY
BRAD HORVATH
JEFF HOWEY
JOE HUEMMER
MATTHEW JAGERMAN
MARK KERSHNER
SHERRY KOCSIS
CHRIS LAMPERT
MIKE MILLER
FANNIE MITCHELL
DAN McLEMORE
MARK NICHOLS
TONY PEARSON
RICK SHALLENBERGER
GILBERT SHAW
DAN SLOCUM
DEBBIE SLOCUM
MARK SWITALSKI
MARK VALKO
MARGO WARNER
RICHARD WERNTZ
STEVEN WHITMAN
CARMAN WURSTSBAUGH
DENNIS YOUNKIN

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Mark Henke Directs Class of 1977

The class of '77 spent their year enjoying the privileges of upper classmen. Juniors found that along with privileges came responsibilities. Getting their class rings, electing their class officers, choosing English courses, taking P.S.A.T. tests, and anticipating the prom, kept junior students busy, involving them with school activities.

The class, with the help of their class sponsor, Miss Penny Flatt, organized the prom and raised money for it by having a dance in March.

Besides involving themselves in social activities, juniors took an interest in academics. They attended the Elkhart Career Center as well as M.H.S. Classes at M.H.S. concentrated more on academic skills; the Career Center placed importance on technical skills.

As a whole, the class of '77 was interested in bettering themselves and their school.

1 This years junior class officers were Mark Henke president, LouAnn Hazen secretary, Sally Brewington treasurer, and Steve Boehnlein vice-president. 2 Mark Modlin proves that not all witches are wicked.

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Debi Abbey
Diane Acrey
Barry Adams
Seanna Alexander
Marge Ambroziak
Doug Anderson
Nancy Armstrong

Laura Atkinson
Tim Balbo
Ronda Baldini
Rulan Baldoni
Mark Baldwin
Barb Barkes
Debbie Barnhart

Ron Bassier
Jamie Batchelor
Holly Batterbee
Tim Baughman
Doug Baum
John Beam
Michelle Bedelle

Suzanne Belting
Barbara Bennett
Susan Bennette
John Berndt
Cheryl Berry
Brent Beutter
Mike Bezi

Elenore Biesbrook
Ray Biesbrook
Dennis Blakensteiner
Debbie Blasko
Dale Bloomer
Bob Bobson
Julie Bodish

Steve Boehnlein
Elaine Boembeke
Debbie Bolin
Larry Bonnell
Patti Bowers
Dan Brandt
Debbie Bretchel

Sally Brewington
Adam Brockie
Don Brockie
Brian Brockway
Beth Brunner
Joe Bucynski
Randy Burkhart

Mike Burns
Kathy Byrd
Vickie Calvert
Lloyd Campbell
Jerry Cantrell
Cathy Carpenter
Julie Catanzarite

Randall Chadwick
Ed Chamberlin
Joe Chamberlin
Bill Chelminiak
Michele Choquette
Darlene Christman
Scot Claeys

Mike Clardy
Dawn Clark
Peggy Clendenning
Tom Cleveland
Traci Coleman
Eugene Compton
Michele Compton

Marlene Costa
Mark Crane
Becky Curtis
Lynn Curtis
Cindy Czonsnowski
Bill Dalton
Tim Dare

Tim Dawson
Mary Dayhuff

Don Deal
Vince De Baets

Teresa DeCrocker
Lora DeFauw

Ken DeGraff
Dennis DeKeizer

Michelle DeLaurelle
Ken DeMaegd
Gayle DeMeester
Jack DeMeester
Chris Derrickson
Frank DeSmith
Paul DeWeirdt

Donna Dieske
Sharon Dobordt
Dave Doerr
Debbie Dome
Boyd Doolittle
Ron Doyle
Tim Dunne

Cheryl Dyszkiewicz
Bev Eberhardt
Sharon Eberhardt
Greg Egendoerfer
Kelly Eling
Bruce Ellrich
Chris Epperson

Sue Epson
Mark Erickson
Paula Fain
Annette Fell
Paul Fenimore
Mike Fifer
Larry Fike

John Fisher
Mike Fisher
Richard Fisher
Robert Forst
Martha Fowler
Chris Frederick
David Fredrick

Kent Freeman
John Friend
Kathy Fryar
Rick Gale
Chris Ganser
Julie Garrard
William Gass

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1 Dennis Blankensteiner, exchange student from Denmark, took an avid interest in American sports here by anticipating the weekend football games.
2 One of the Merrifield rink guards, Chuck Wirick, performs his task of watching over the skaters.

Various Tests Consume Juniors' Time

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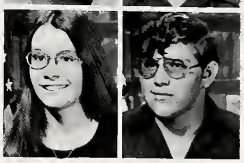
Kevin Geisel
Candace Geldner

Ronald Gember
Bruce Gentry

David Giacomini
Tammy Gill

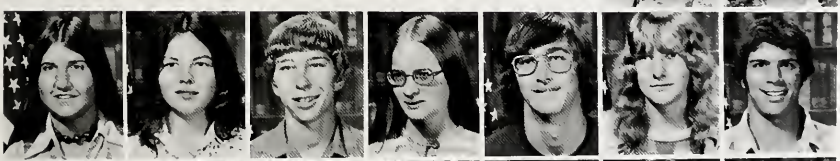
Judi Goodrick
Vickey Green

Pam Grimm
Wayne Gudmundson



Debbi Guymon
Ed Guzowski

Larry Hall
Elaine Hambay



Susan Hamilton
Pat Hancock
Tom Hans
Fran Harshman
Mike Harris
Lorain Hart
Steve Hartig

Linda Hartwell
Bruce Hazen
LouAnn Hazen
Mark Henke
Diane Hernandez
Brenda Herron
Larry Hershberger

Margaret Hess
Joe Hixenbaugh
Patty Hixenbaugh

Susan Holland
Julie Howard
Virginia Hums

JoAnn Hunter
Dana Hupp
Dave Iden

Terri Inks
Lester James
Bev Jernigan

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Kerry Johnson

Steve Johnson
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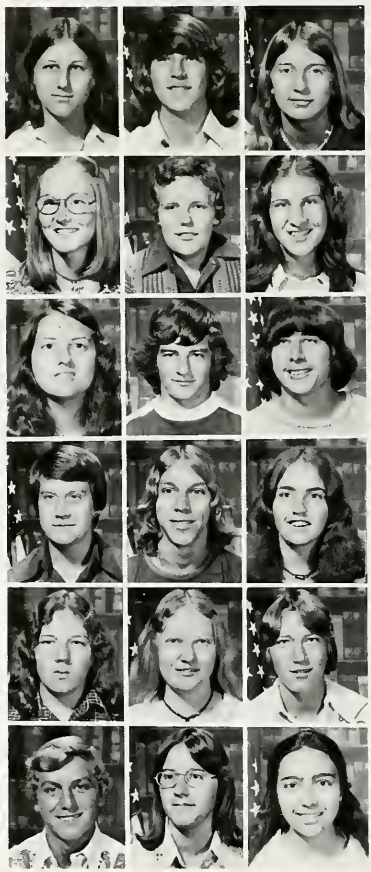
Jamille Jojo



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1 Bob Karnes concentrates as he prepares to break. 2 Nancy Wetzel orders her class ring. 3 Spending her Christmas vacation on the slopes, Shelley Bedell enjoys an ever popular sport.

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Larry Jojo
Tim Jones
Micheline Joseph
Juanita Joyner
Bob Karnes
Karen Kepler
Gigi Kensinger

Mark Kershner
Cyndi Kilmer
Rob Kime
Jeff Kindig
Penny Kindley
Kenneth King
Brian Kirkpatrick

Beki Kleiser
Marianne Klinger
Kathy Klopfenstein
Beth Knowles
Steve Kobold
Debbie Kodba
Dave Koger

Marcia Kovatch
Jane Kreczmer
Ann Krillenberger
Beth Krueger
Debbie Kuczmanski
Tammy Kyle
Jenny Lamb

Gale Lanning
Terri Laporte
Beth Larson
Brenda Lawson
Lori Lee
Rich Lee
Vicky Leighty

Tim Lema
Dave Lester
Sandy Lester
Bill Lewark
Janet Leyes
Sharon Link
Bruce Linson

Tony Lisi
Mary Lochmondy
Dave Long
Sue Loughlin
Judy Maddox
Pam Magers
Liz Mahoney

Anthony Mark
Larry Marshall
Judy Marsic
Fred Martin
Su Martin
Tami Martin
Bob Martsolf

Patti Matheney
Dean McCool
Jack McCoy
Mike McCullough
Nancy McDaniel
Martha McGee
Karla McLane

Jane McLaughlin
Brenda McNeely
Richard McNeil
Larry Meersman
Fritz Metsch
Jeff Meuninck
Dena Michaelis

Becky Mikulyuk
Bruce Mikulyuk
Jonnie Miles
Dian Miller
Scott Miller
John Milliken

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1 Juniors take time out of their daily schedule for a snow "bomb" fight. 2 Shovelling snow is an easy job for Mike Stull if he has the right equipment.

Mike Milliken
Nancy Milslagle
Mike Mittleman
Mark Modlin
Tom Moe
Greg Moore
Helena Moore

Jim Moore
Pamela Moore
Roberta Moore
Dan Morin
Mary Muhamet
Debbie Mullins
Bill Nash

Bill Natynka
Will Nelson
Meshell Niece
Dennis Niemier
Jeff Niespodziany
Nancy Neterer
Jody Norris

Shelly Olaski
Mike O'Keefe
Sue Ousley
Brenda Overton
Mark Obren
Margaret O'Connell
Tony Pace

Dave Padgett
Lynn Parker
Linda Parks
Jim Patterson
Mike Pavich
Rita Pawlowski
Joyce Peabody

Tim Peli
Kathy Pellett
Diane Petsovich
Donna Petsovich
George Pitts
Tom Pola
Don Poppe

Bob Power
Mike Power
Karen Praklet
Gail Pratt
Bill Probst
Joe Probst
Mike Radabaugh

Denise Rans
Larry Ranschaert
Bob Rast
Debbie Raszkowski
Debbie Renner
Carol Revell
Brian Reynolds

Jim Reynolds
Doris Rich
Scott Richeson
Connie Richey
Janet Rigdon
Cheryl Riggs
Eric Rimbey

Walter Roe
Francisco Rodriguez
Bill Roggeman
Michele Roy
Rozanne Rupard
Shelly Russell
Craig Sailor

John Salyer
Dave Sanders
Paul Scheibelhut
Terry Scheibelhut
Peggy Schlarb
Chris Schaefer
Frank Schaefer

Denise Schaffer
Gerry Schrader
Pat Schroeder
Mark Spite
Kenneth Settles
Debbie Shearer
Kurt Shide

Wayne Shirk
John Sicks
Mike Seggerman

Sally Skeeters
Kathy Skinner
Mike Skodinski

Cheryl Sloane
Theresa Slocum
Gary Smith

Monte Smith
Heather Sneddon
Dan Soule

Cindy Sowers
Cynthia Stafford
Bill Stanage

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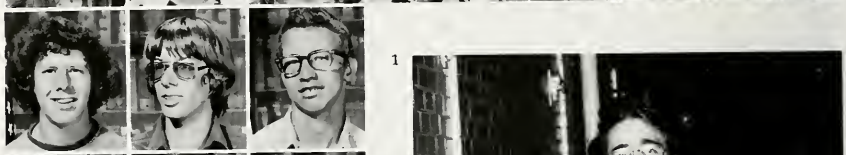
Rich Starkweather
Ronnie Stein



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Dina Verongos
Trudy VerVaet
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Mike Webber

Marko Weber
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Jill White
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George Woodford
Ron Woodruff
Paula Yeakey

Penny Young
Janice Zavor
Mike Zehring
Deborah Zielinski
Joe Zirille
Paula Zirille
Richard Zollinger

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1 Keeping in shape for the track season, Mike Harris practices during the winter by running ups around the top of the gym. 2 Studying was a common task for MHS'ers. John Beal and Dennis DeKeizer take advantage of a few spare moments.

Sophomores Become the Youngest Class

Three groups of students merged for the first time this year to form the sophomore class. Incoming sophs' from Beiger and Young adapted quickly as they discovered the rigorous routine which the M.H.S. students followed. Sophomores became active in extracurricular activies, taking part in play productions, sports, and clubs. The class of '78 ordered class rings, learned to drive, and had the opportunity to choose their classes.

1 A. Stanisci, R. Woods, and K. Geisel enjoy a pleasant spring day.

Michelle Abbey
Jim Aldrich
Rhonda Alexander
Mike Alwine
Julie Antic
Anna Armstrong
Ann Armstrong

Debbie Arnett
Karen Ashbaugh
Mike Austin
Dennis Baer
Mike Baiz
Bob Baker
Bruce Balentine

Hazel Baney
Jack Banks
Dan Barnes
Brenda Barrett
Patty Barnhart
Dale Barton
Ken Barton

Donald Batiz
Jodi Bauer
John Beal
Jeff Beers
Shelia Benford
Shirley Benford
Bob Benjamin

Pauline Bennett
Randy Bennett
Mike Bergin
David Berndt
Angela Bertrand
Debbie Blair
Karen Blake

Rick Blake
Joe Blalock
Ranay Blanford
Rosemary Bokhart
Ray Boomhower
Michelle Bowman
Cynthia Boykin

Mark Bradley
Mary Bragg
Karen Bramlett
Jerry Brenneman
Carolyn Bright
Patie Brockie
Bill Brothers

Curt Brown
Chris Brownlee
Kenny Bruce
Bill Bryant
John Bullard
Mary Burke
Sandy Butterfield

Dorothy Buwa
Linda Calderone
Mary Calderone
Rick Callen
Marc Campbell
Kerri Campagna
Jim Camren

Chris Carlson
Laurie Carlson
Toni Carrico
Pat Catanzarite
Bob Cates
Rick Cave
Brian Cecil

Colin Chadwell
Dennis Chamberlain
Geneva Chamberlain
Tammy Chambers
Brian Chamness
Melinda Choquette
Roger Church

Rick Claeys
Lori Claypool
Karen Clayton
Catherine Cole
Linda Collins
Mike Collins
Rick Connon

Kathy Cook
LeAnn Cook
Brenda Coop
Kurt Cooper
Tom Cooper
Philip Costa
Douglas Culp

Jerry Dale
Richard Davis
Tim Davis
Vickie Dawson
Carl DeBaillie
Victor DeBeck
Terri Deeb

Brad DeLauruelle
Brian DeMeyer
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Paul DeVreese
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Harold Dorbin

Ralph Dornsife
Ronda Drake
Don Drury
Dennis Dykes
Monicka Dylewski
Kathy Eberhart
Pat Everlein

Sandy Englehart
Don Ewing
Jim Farr
Rex Fenimore
Kim Finger
Dawn Fitz
Gale Fitzhugh

Cheryl Foster
Connie Foster
Rich Fournier
Dave Fowler
Becky Fox
Krystal Francis
Jim Frank

John Frederick
Ramona Frederick
Mike Freeman
Butch Freet
Rosemary Friday
Mary Frye
Ray Frye

Bill Fuelling
Paula Fulkerson
Don Furore
Teresa Gannon
Mike Garrard
Rosemary Garrison
Bobette Gasser

Susan Gentry
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Brian Gervais
Kathy Gervais
Lisa Gevaert
George Gherardi
Doreen Goebel

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Randy Graves
Cheryl Gray
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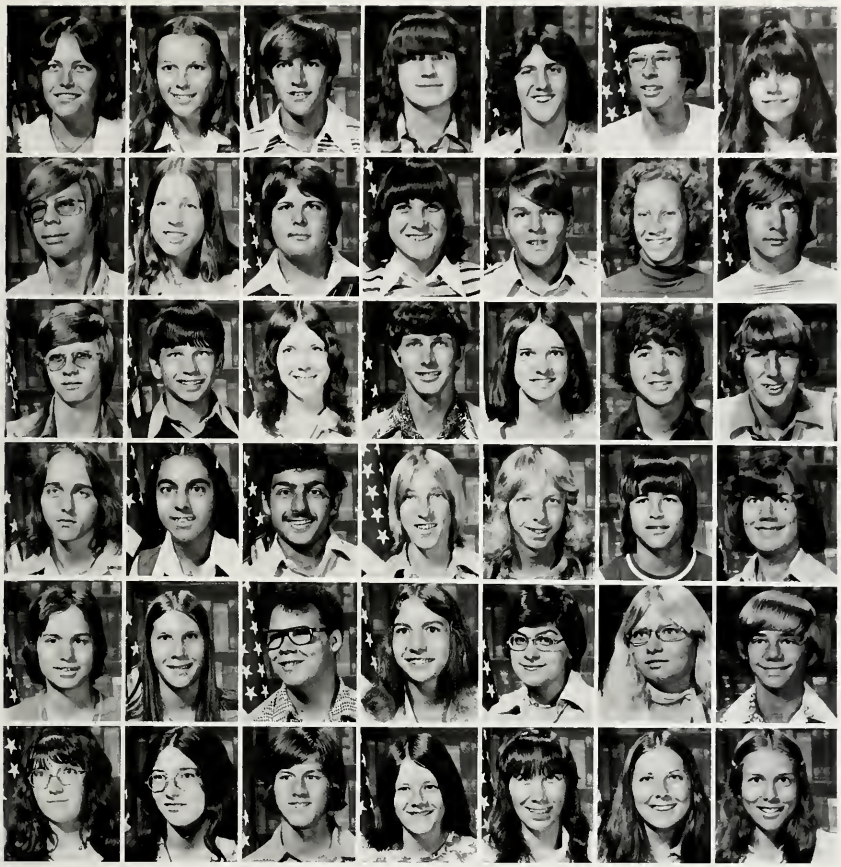

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Bart Hoskins

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Denise Keene
Ann Kelley
David Kershner
Rose Keyser
Carrie Kilmer
Mel Kindley
Dave King

Gloria King
Nancy King
Roy King
Barb Knowles
Joyce Komp
Karen Koontz
Chris Kovach

1 Displaying their Halloween spirit are Horizon Club members Becky Baumgardener, Sheila Wagner, Karen Bramlett, and Kathy Gervais, during a party for Camp Fire Girls at Castle Manor.

1

Becky Krause
Dave Krege
Lori Kronewitter
Mary Kwasny
Kerry Kyle
Mark Lambrechts
Margaret Lawrence

Scarlet Lavengood
Mark Lemak
Curt LeMere
Cindy Leodanski
Lonnie Lesher
Annette Leslie
Tracy Lewis

Diana Little
Michael Long
Sara Lovette
Kathy Mack
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Mike Maes
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Bob Melton

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Charles Meziere
Wayne Middleton
Marv Miller
Robert Miller
Gail Mink
Steven Mize

Dave Modlin
Mark Montel
Kelly Moore
Vickie Moore
Peggy Morgan
John Morin
Bev Mrozinski

1 Sophomores Mike Maes and Pat Oliva aid a stuck motorist. 2 John Stewart ends a hard day at M.H.S.

Judy Muhme
Lora Muszynski
Randy Myers
Mike McCray
Donald McFadden
Ginny McGann
Kelly McKibbin

Anita Neely
Diane Nemeth
Dana Nettrour
Carol Nicolini
Bill Nichols
Vicki Nichols
Dawn Nielson

Steve Nobles
Linda Norborg
Lauretta Oblinger
Diane O'Lena
Pat Oliva
Lynn Oswalt
Mary Oswalt

Cindy Osza
Sue O'Toole
Karen Overman
Connie Owens
Keely Padgett
Julie Parker
Tim Parks

Sandi Paul
Debbie Peddycord
Mark Perkins
Manette Perri
Brenda Petty
Mary Phelps
Greg Pietrzak

Laura Pingle
Dessa Pintarelli
Clyde Platz
Helen Platz
George Poff
Gina Pola
Brenda Porogi

Mike Porter
Mike Powers
Dorothy Presnell
Bryan Priebe
Dale Priebe
Julie Randolph
David Ransberger

Nancy Raszkowski
Julie Redburn
John Reed
Larry Reising
John Rice
Richard Rice
Criss Rickey

Vernon Ridenour
Ron Rieff
Craig Riley
Fawn Robertson
Susan Robertson
Sheryl Rodts
Donny Romeo

Fred Romeo
Tim Ronan
Ronna Rondot
Valerie Royer
Patricia Runnel
Sherry Russ
June Sailor

Sheila Salyer
Laurie Samuels
Diane Sandefur
Becky Scarantino
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Diane Schafer
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Greg Schimmel
Theresa Schloemer
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Jeanette Shaffer
Jim Shedd

Jill Sheets
Barb Sherrill
Gary Shingledecker
Greg Shrum
Laurianne Sinkovics
Ken Sizemore
Don Skiles

Mary Skodinski
Bill Skorochod
Misty Slabaugh
Steve Slabaugh
Dirk Sloan
Vickie Slocum
Charlie Smith

Sandy Smith
Viva Smith
Kevin Snook
Arthur Soatkamp
Scott Sobieralski
Susan Sowell
John Sowers

Michelle Spain
Paula Spart
Debbie Sriver
Leo Stafford
Bradd Stamm
Brett Stamm
Angie Stanisci

Torrie Stanton
Pavlova Sterry
John Stewart
Sandra Stout
Mary Beth Strantz
Vickie Strauser
John Strock

Nanci Strock
Jim Stump
Robert Suchovsky
Scott Suchovsky
Brenda Susan
Cathy Susan
Denny Sutton

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2

1 Sophomores chose Homecoming candidates during a B assembly in the gym. Here, Geneva Chamberlain appears before the students. 2 Sophomores Debbie Sriver, Debbie Yerkes, and Misty Slabaugh enjoy a basketball game at Merrifield Park during summer vacation.

Lori Sweet
Laurie Swift
Matt Tagliaferri
Lenny Taylor
Mike Taylor
Dennis Teegarden
Robert Thielke

Mark Tobar
Andy Tobolski
Roberta Toner
Terri Turley
Bob Tyler
Debi VanDusen
Mary Valentine

Stacie VanHoecke
Maryann VanPoppel
Debbie VanScoik
Sheryl Vargo
Ed Verhamme
Karen Vicsek
Jayne Von Bergen

Mark Wade
Cindy Wagner
Donna Wagner
Kenn Wagner
Louise Wagoner
Tracy Wallace
Amy Walter

Kathy Walton
Sue Ward
Roxanne Weaver
Steve Weaver
Sherri Webber
Matt Weber
Linda Weesner

Greg Wellman
Earl Werntz
Gary Werntz
Doug White
Gary White
Janet Whitfield
Sandy Wilemon

1 Karen Bramlett deprives her senior sister of a hamburger. 2 Enjoying themselves by going down a slide at Merrifield Park are Keely Padgett, Vickie Nichols, and Cindy Osza.

2

Mel Williams
Mike Williams
Andrey Wilson
Connie Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Bruce Wirick
Kathy Witt

Kim Wood
Robbin Woods
Marsha Woody
Ted Wright
Stormi Yeater
Debbie Yerkes
Doug Young

Melinda Young
Tammy Young
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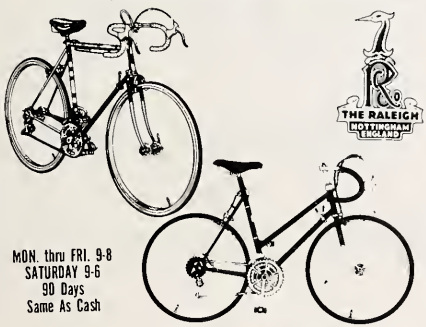

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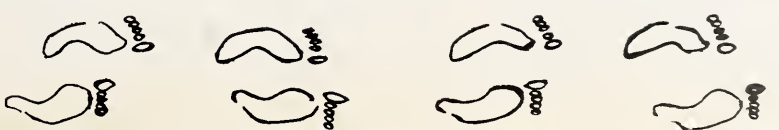

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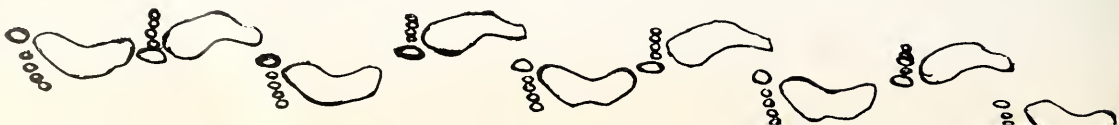

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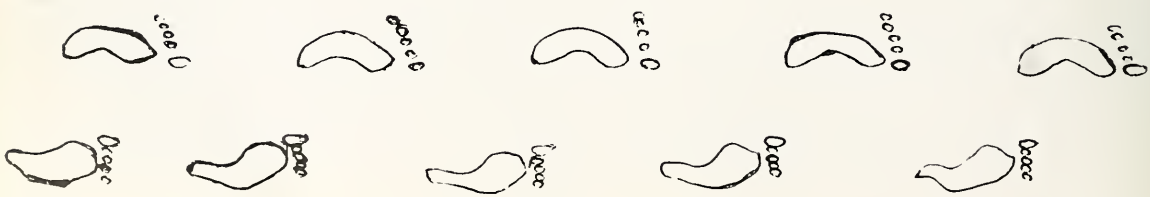

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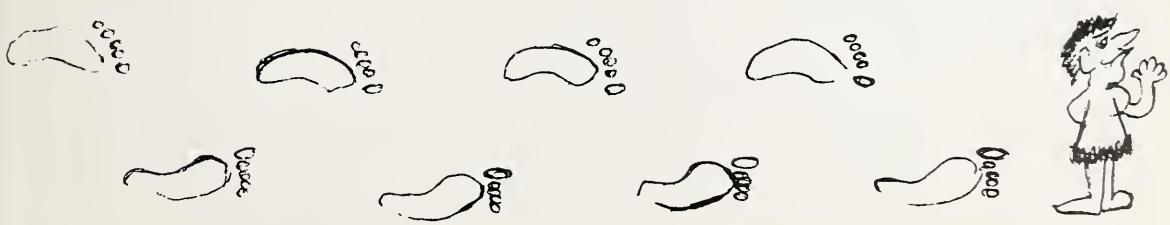

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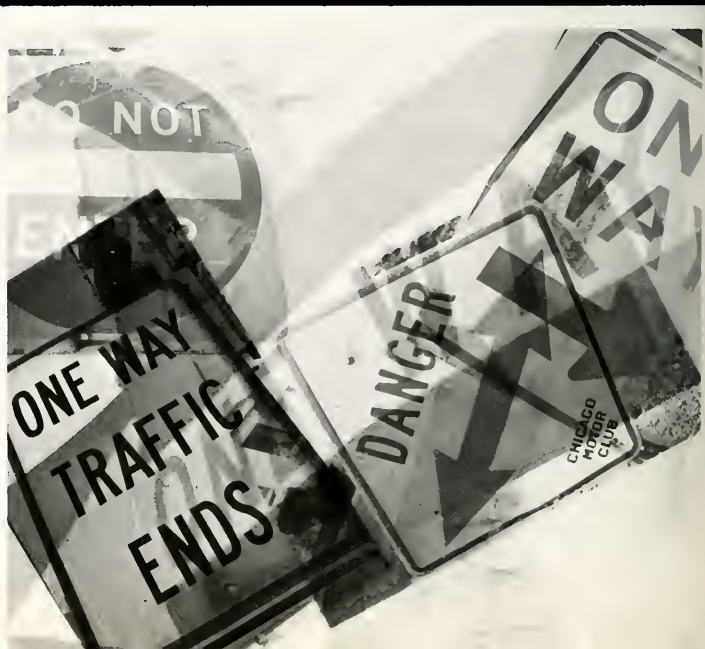

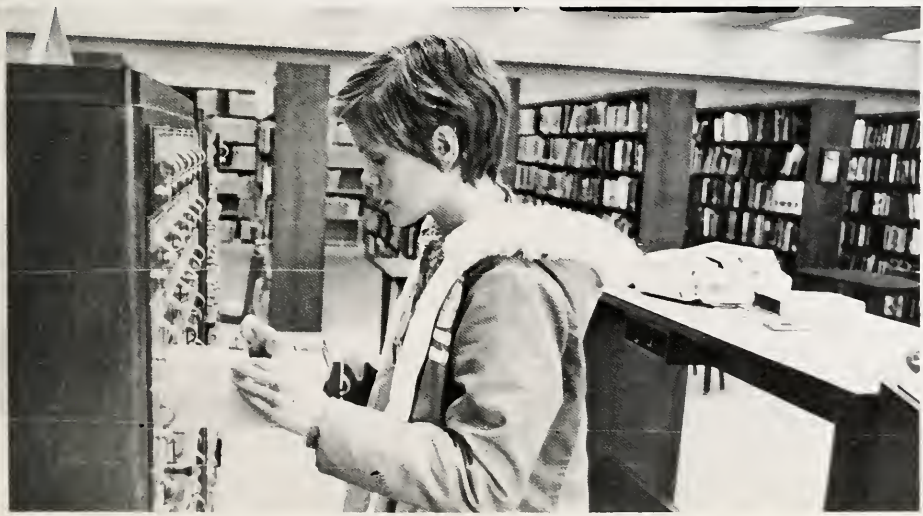

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